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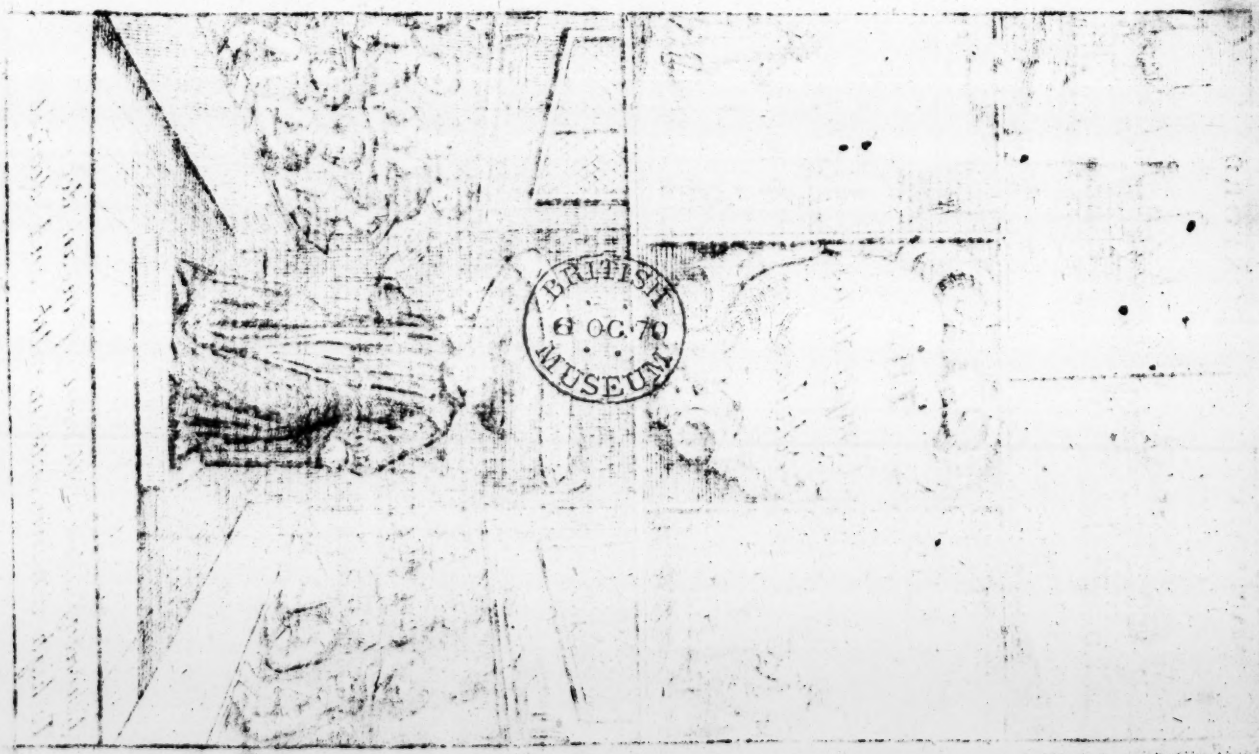
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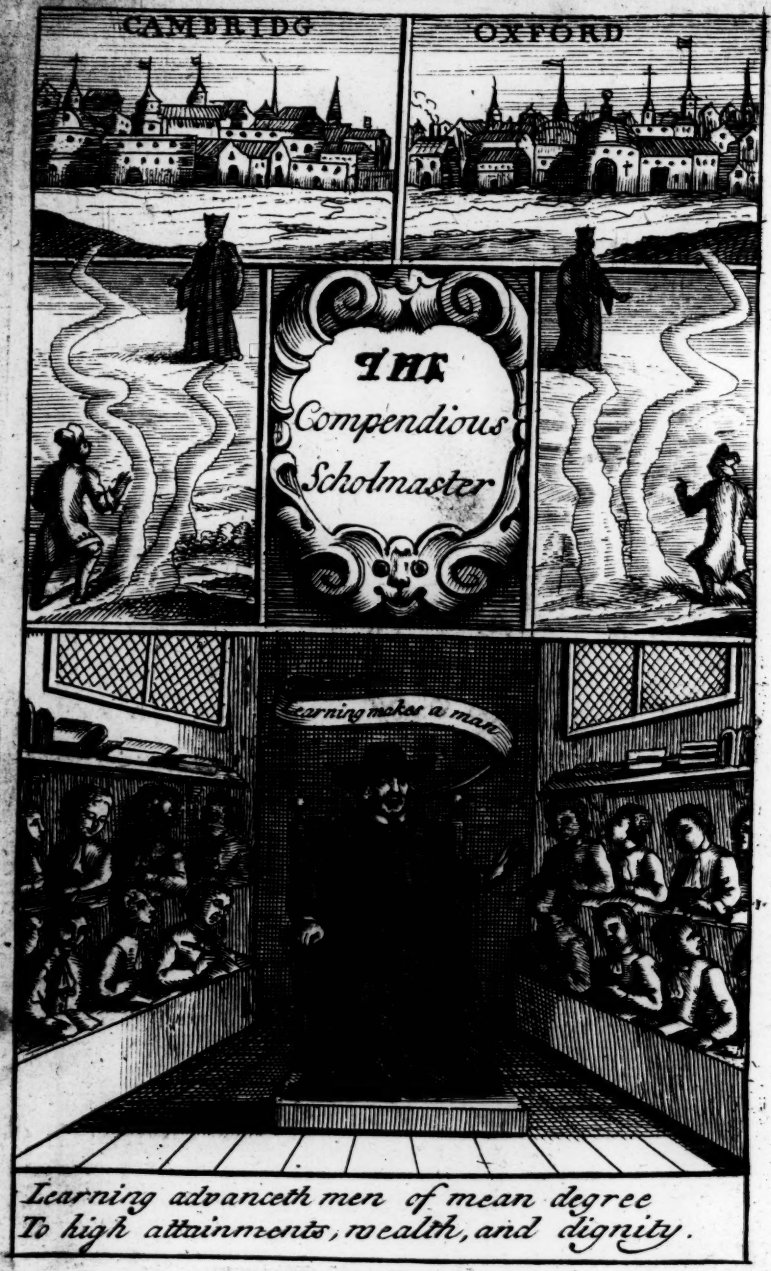

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To high attainments, wealth, and dignity.

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Religion, Loyalty & Learning;

Health, Peace, and Prosperity.

Ingenious and Ingenuous READER,

IT was not the vain Itch of Ambition to appear in Print, but a Zeal to serve my Generation according to the Will of God, prompted me to the Publication of the following Work. I know some will be ready to accost me with that well-known Sentence, *Facile est, inventis addere*; It is easie to build where another hath laid the Foundation, and prepared meet Materials for carrying on of the Work, but to Propound and Contrive the Model, and advantageously manage the design, *Hic labor, hoc opus est.* Here lies the difficulty, and herein he approves himself an expert and exquisite Artist. I foresee it will be objected, that Sundry Learned Worthies have already Laboured in this Work. *The Old Spelling Book and English Schoolmaster*, were many

Years ſince Publiſhed, and of late Mr. *Hunt*, Mr. *Coles*, Mr. *Young*, Mr. *Lane*, Mr. *Clark* and others, have Ingeniouſly offered their Pains this way: And what neceſſity (will ſome ſay) of your now attempting that Work, which is effectually done already by other Hands.

To this I anſwer, that thoſe Learned Men, before mentioned, deſigned and deſerved Well, in their Generous Offers for a General Good. But it ſhould be conſider'd, that a moſt Wiſe God hath ſo diſtributed his Talents, that no one hath all, but every one hath ſomething which the other wants, and it is poſſible for another to come after them, that may be preferred before them; for adding many Cubits to their Stature, by a further Progreſs and Proficiency than they attained, or pretended unto. It is one thing, imperfectly to prepare ordinary Materials in the Rough for a Building, and another, Cautiouſly and Curiouſly to pick and chuſe only ſuch as are uſeful among them, and ſupply what is wanting with a better choice, and place them Sprucely and Briskly in the Building, the peculiar Work of a Maſter Builder.

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Memorable is the Modeſt, Ingenuous Anſwer, Judicious and Generous *Gideon* return'd, by way of Queſtion or Expoſtulation, to the Angry and Envious *Ephramites*. *Judges* 8. 2. *What have I done now in Compariſon of you? Is not the Gleaning of the Grapes of* Ephraim, *better than the Vintage of* Abiezer? As there was great Humility in *Gideons* Commendable and Exemplary Condeſcenſion, wherewith he judiciouſly and dexterouſly diſarm'd the haſty hot-headed *Ephramites* Indignation; ſo there was no leſs Verity and Ingenuity in that Metaphorical Expreſſion, by comparing the Fight and the Succeſs of it to a Vintage, the Victory which himſelf and his *Abiezerites* had gained, to the firſt gathering of the Grapes, and the *Ephramites* Slaughtering the *Midianites* in their Flight, to the Gleaning of the Vintage. The Work was happily begun, but not perfected, by *Gideon*, *Ephraim* like the Gleanings of the Vintage ſwept them away with the Beſom of Deſtruction, and ſlew their Princes *Oreb* and *Zeeb*, which had paſſed *Gideon*'s Victorious Arms. As many a fair Ear of Corn eſcapes the haſty Harveſt-Mans Hand, that the Ingenious Gleaner gathers up: So thoſe that eſcaped the Sword of *Gideon*, are Slain by the

Sword of *Ephraim*, who effectually did that which the other had left undone. Moreover, it cannot be denied that the Gleanings (for quality) may be preferred before the Vintage, becauſe the faireſt Fruit grows high, out of the Gatherers ready reach, and therefore the Gleanings of the Vintage may be the choiceſt Grapes, as well as the Gleanings of the Harveſt the pureſt Grain.

My unworthy ſelf, tho' the Leaſt of my Brethren, and the Meaneſt of my Mothers Sons, have, for ſome Years paſt, been very Studious and Curious in Gleaning Pearls of the Engliſh Eloquence, and by a diligent Search as for hid Treaſure, have found and furbiſht ſundry choice ones that before lay hid, which are here courteouſly and candidly offered to court the Ingenuous Acceptance of the Judicious and Generous Reader, as an invincible demonſtration of the Authors unfeigned and fervent affection to the Engliſh Nation; whoſe Eye hath been long fixt on the Mark, and his Will upon the Work, and he hopes his Hand hath now anſwered both, in Hitting the White he aimed at, by bidding fairer for an advantageous Concluſion, than thoſe that left the Work very Imperfect.

I have obſerved Sundry Country School-Maſters, that knew not how to give Letters nor Syllables, their true Sounds, being altogether in the Dark, as to their different Derivation and Pronunciation, and unable to render a reaſon, why the ſame Letter is pronounc'd with one Sound in one Word, with a different Sound in another, and not at all Sounded in a Third. I have likewiſe obſerved, that in long Words of Three, Four, Five, or Six Syllables, though ſome Petty School-Maſters have ſometimes luckily ſtumbled upon the right Sound of the Word, giving it its proper Name in the Lump, (more by Luck than Learning) but when for their Scholars better Inſtruction and Satisfaction, they were to take the long Word aſunder, and particularly Pronounce each Syllable apart by itſelf, they have been ſadly puzled both in the proper Diviſion, and true Pronounciation of them, to their Scholars manifeſt detriment and diſcouragement, and their own expreſsleſs prejudice and diſparagement. Which great Remora in the way of Engliſh Learning, I have, in this Work, fairly and effectually removed for rowling a way that Reproach.

As it is moſt abſurd, for any Man to offer to build a Houſe without a Foundation, ſo

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it is no leſs ridiculous to attempt the acquiring a proficiency in any Art, without propounding ſuch Rules, as have a direct tendency to the end propounded, as a Key to the Work, or clue to direct him through that Labyrinth, wherein he is in danger to loſe himſelf and his deſign, without the ingenious conduct of ſuch a Guide, the effectual finding out this, hath not been the leaſt part of the Authors Pains, in this his no leſs laborious than laudable enterprize, for removing and explaining the difficulties of the Engliſh Tongue, in ſuch a plain, familiar and demonſtrative, Method, as may be moſt conducible to their advantage, for whom the Work was primarily and principally intended.

I make no flouriſh of a Supernumerary Table of a Thouſand Words more than others have, in a confuſed manner drawn up in a full body to look big upon the Reader, nor have I committed a Rape upon the Engliſh Tongue, in forcing it beyond the due Limits of Modeſty and Ingenuity, by pulling in by Head and Shoulders ſuch Words as are never to be reconciled to Senſe, for making up that Number. I deliver my Words not by Tale, but by Weight, reducing them to Rules of Practice, ranking them in due

Place

Place and Order into ſuch regular Squadrons, and proper Diviſions, as might moſt dexterouſly and effectually encounter and conquer the hitherto invincible difficulties of our native Dialect, which, I preſume, is here done to the clear conviction and ample ſatisfaction of the Judicious Ingenuous Maſter, the eaſe, benefit and delight of the Studious Ingenious Scholar, and the delectation and approbation of the ſolid, ſerious, ſharp-ſighted Reader.

Moreover, that nothing may be wanting for accompliſhing my *Engliſh Scholar*. I have alſo preſcribed ſome ſhort and right Rules for Reading Readily and Gracefully, and a Singular Method of Fair Writing Two Spruce Dexterous Hands, without taking Pen from Paper in drawing any Letter, either Small or Capital, fairly Engraven on a Copper Plate, and Copies Alphabetically compoſed to Write and Practice by, tending to Holyneſs and Happyneſs; with ſhort and right Rules of Arithmetick, plainly demonſtrated, and eaſily attained and retained by the meaneſt Capacity and weakeſt Memory.

Furthermore, I have here preſented thee with Sundry Pertinent Compariſons, Proverbial ſayings, and Select Sentences both Moral

Moral and Divine, Alphabetically digested, and English Elegancies pleasantly improved, and Alphabetically disposed in familiar Discourses, for exercising the most Industrious and Ingenious: With some Raptures of Poetry on the Commandments, and on the Dolorous Ruins, and Glorious Resurrection of the most Renowned City of *London*, from the devouring Flames: With some serious and seasonable Poems on Time and Death, to whet the Readers Ingenuity with a delightful Variety, to bring on my hopeful Scholar, with the greater facility and dexterity, to affect and effect the noble Study of Good Letters, and the right Knowledge of himself, by understanding Books and Men. Thus craving thy Candid acceptance of this well-meant Work, which I earnestly Recommend to thy Christian Consideration, and thy self to the Divine Protection. *Vale.*

October 23.
1687.

TO THE
Judicious and Generous
READER.

Candid Reader,

MY many Years intimate Acquaintance with the ſtudious ingenious Author, hath introduc'd me into the knowledge of the Man, and his Communication, who ſome Weeks ſince was pleas'd to Communicate his Deſign, to publiſh the preſent Work for a general Good. And that he might not deceive himſelf with a partial Opinion of his own Performance, he requeſted me cautiouſly and candidly to peruſe it, and give my Judgment of it, whether it were worthy to ſee the Light: Conjuring me by the Laws of Friendſhip, not to favour any Error in it, through Modeſty or Civility as a Friend, but throughly and ſtrictly ſcan it with the Eye of an Enemy, by noting every Fault in it, as a moſt ſevere, but ingenuous, Corrector. To which I readily condeſcended, and with greateſt Dexterity and Integrity (according to my ſlender

ſlender Ability) have performed. And now think my ſelf further obliged to render the Reader this following Account of the Work and Workman. I muſt, as a Friend to Truth as well as Charity, declare, That the Work is well deſigned for the benefit both of Natives and Strangers, that deſire to attain the Knowledge of the Engliſh Tongue in the Latitude and Elegancy of it, which now appears as great as any Vulgar Speech or Language in the World, being indeed the Quinteſſence of all Languages, which, like ſo many Egyptian Jewels, and Hebrew Handmaids, ſerve to adorn this Queen. But in reſpect of the ſingular Copiouſneſs and Significancy of it, above all other Vulgar Dialects, it is not ſo reducible to Rules of Grammar as other inferior Languages are, which renders it the moſt difficult of all others to be attained by Strangers. Wherefore the Author, who is a great Admirer and Obſerver of the Curious Criticiſms of this Lofty Language, hath, to the juſt Commendation of his ſingular Induſtry and Ingenuity, abundantly laboured in this Work, and reduced it to ſo facil and familiar a Method, that he that runs may read, and he that reads may underſtand, what before he was altogether a ſtranger to. Which taking Method will pleaſantly charm Squirrel-pated Boys into a

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love of Learning, and commendable Emulation to excel each other in the Elegancies and Significancies of their Native Tongue, never before so plausibly, plainly and particularly, expressed and explained, as in this present pleasant Work of the worthy Author. I have also seriously perused Eight or Nine several Authors that have attempted to write on this Subject, and without Prejudice or Partiality I affirm, that they have all come short of what in their flourishing Fronts they (or some-body for them) so confidently pretended; wherein (upon due Examination) I observed many things superfluous, some things very impertinent, and the whole very imperfect. I must ingenuously acknowledge, that this Work far exceeds all I ever yet saw, whose comprehensive Method, and ingenious Management of the Design, as far surmounted my Expectation, as the dull Contrivance of a Vulgar Apprehension. And to render this Work useful and acceptable not only to Boys, but Men, the Author, in the later part of his Book, liberally entertains the ingenious Reader with a rich variety of pleasant and profitable Matter, both in Curious Prose and Lofty Verse, worthy the Readers Caution and Practical Observation in the Course of his Conversation, to oblige both the present and future Generations to praise the

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Fountain of Goodness, for giving such Gifts unto Men, and a Will to improve them for a General Good.

The Good Lord prolong the Elaborate and Orthodox Author's Life, to finish those Excellent Designs he hath now in Hand: And the Lord increase the Number of such Men. And let me advise thee, Reader, to buy whatsoever proceeds from this Authors Pen, whose Parts and Pains are not ordinary, his Style lovely, and his Design holy. Thus, wishing thee Health and Happiness, I cease to write, but not to remain,

The Author's Friend, and

Octob. 31. 1687.

thy Servant,

R. W.

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THE COMPENDIOUS Schoolmaster, &c.

FIrſt of Letters in general, and particularly of Vowels, Conſonants, and Dipthongs.

A Letter is the leaſt part of a Word, and to every Letter three things belong.

1. Name,
2. Figure,
3. Force,

} whereby it is { called. known. pronounced.

Of Letters are made Syllables, of Syllables Words, of Words a Speech, which is either Proſe or Verſe.

Letters are diſtinguiſhed two ways, 1. By Shape. 2. By Sound. According to their Shape,

Firſt, Into Great or Capital Letters, as

A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P
Q R S T V U W X Y Z &c.

Secondly, Small, as

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r
ſ s t v u w x y z & &c.

Great Letters are to be written in the Front or Title of a Book, as,

THE BOOK OF PSALMS.

Alſo in the Glorious Names of God, as,

I AM JEHOVAH LORD,

And ſuch like.

Alſo to begin a Sentence, as,

Go to the Ant, thou Sluggard, conſider her ways, and be wiſe.

Proper Names of Men, *Charles, James,* &c.
Of Women, as *Mary, Elizabeth, Patience.*
Of Dignities, as *Majeſty, Highneſs,* &c.
Of Arts, as *Grammar, Logick,* &c.
Of Trades, as *Taylor, Barber,* &c.
Of Countries, as *England, Ireland,* &c.
Of Cities, as *London, Oxford, Briſtol,* &c.
Of Towns, as *Bedford, Buckingham,* &c.
Of Villages, as *Newington, Kenſington,* &c.
Of Rivers, as *Thames, Tine,* and *Tweed,* &c.
Of Months, as *January, February,* &c.

To begin a Verſe, as,

Falls have their Riſings, Wainings have their Primes,
And deſperate Sorrows wait their better Times.

Letters are alſo divided into Vowels, which are five, a e i o u and y ſounding like i in the middle or end of a Syllable, is a Greek Vowel.

And Conſonants which are 19, and thus pronounced:

bee	cee	dee	ef	gee	iee	ca	el	em	en
b	c	d	f	g	i	k	l	m	n
pee	cu	ar	es	tee	yu	ex	wi	zed.	
p	q	r	ſ	t	u	x	y	z.	

A Vowel

A Vowel hath a perfect ſound by itſelf without any other Letter, as, (*A*) *good Man* (*I*) *ought to prize.* (*O*) *that this Age abounded with ſuch Worthies.*

Conſonants be ſo called, becauſe they cannot be ſounded without a Vowel, as Gd ſv th Kng, which with their Vowels added to make up the Senſe, is, *God ſave the King.*

Conſonants are of two ſorts, ſingle and double.

Single Conſonants are 19, as before expreſſed:

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r ſ t v x y z.

Y being both a Vowel and a Conſonant, as appears in ſundry Examples, P. 18. &c.

Double Conſonants are theſe ſeven,

ct ff fl ff ſl ſh ſt.

A Dipthong is the ſound of two Vowels in one Syllable; Dipthongs are proper, or improper.

The proper Dipthongs are eight,

ai, ei, oi, au, eu, ee, oo, ou.

The improper Dipthongs are ſix,

ay, ey, oy, aw, ew, ow.

They differ not much in ſound, but differ very much in writing; for the proper Dipthongs are to be uſed in the beginning and middle of a word, as in *Oiſter, fair, Air, either*; but when you have the ſame ſounds in the end of a word, you muſt write ay, ey, oy, as *prey, may, joy.*

Though Letters uſually have the ſame ſound, yet it ſhould be conſidered, that ſome Letters are to be differently ſounded according as they are placed; And Secondly, that ſome Letters in ſundry words loſe their ſound, being not at all pronounced,

nounced, as by many pertinent Examples of both kinds Alphabetically conſidered, ſhall plainly appear to the ample ſatisfaction of the ſtudious ingenious Reader.

Firſt, ſome Letters are to be differently ſounded, according as they are variouſly placed, as in theſe following Alphabetical Examples.

A Is generally pronounced ſharp, as in *bat, cat, fat, hat, lat, ſat, mat*, &c. But when A comes before ll, it is pronounced after the *French* manner, as *au* in *ball, call, fall, hall, ſhall, wall, gall*, which we pronounce like *gaul*, &c.

C Before a, o, oo, u, always ſounds like k, as *cade, came, cane, can, cap, cart, caſt, caught, cave, cavel*, &c.

Alſo before o, oo and u, C hath ever the ſame ſound, as *Court, Cold, Cook, Cuſtom, Curious*, and the like.

Alſo, C in the beginning of a word, having a Conſonant following it, is ever like k, as *claim, clean, clime, clown, clue, crave, cram, creed, cry, crown, croud, crue*, &c.

C before e or i, in all *Latin* and *Engliſh* words, is ever pronounced like ſ, as *Cedar, Cellar, City, Civil*, and the like.

But all *Hebrew* and *Greek* words that have e following c in the beginning of the Syllable, c is to be pronounced like k, as *Cedron*, which is pronounced as *Kedron*; and *Aceldama*, as *Akeldama*, &c. except *Cephas* and *Cenchrea*, where c ſounds like s.

Ch in words purely *Engliſh*, have a peculiar ſound with them both before and after Vowels.

Before Vowels, as *Charles, church, charge, charity, chariot, cheer, cheat, child, chirp, charter, chapter, chace, chance, chant, cheap, cherry, cheeſe, choſe, chuſe, chine, chip, chop, chup, churl*, and the like.

Alſo after a Vowel ch is pronounced as before a Vowel, as *ach, reach, rich, roche, ſuch, teach, preach, breach*, &c.

But in words of a *Hebrew* or *Greek* derivation, Ch ſounds like k, both before a Vowel in the beginning of a word, and after

after a Vowel in the middle or end of a word, as in theſe following Examples plainly appears.

In the beginning of a word, as in *Chilion*, *Chim-ham*, *Che-dar-la-o-mer*, *Chios*, *Choos*, *Cherith*, *Choler*, &c. where Ch is pronounced like k, as if it were written *Kilion*, *Kimham*, *Ke-dar-la-o-mer*, *Kios*, *Koos*, *Kerith*, *Koler*.

Thus after a Vowel in the middle of a word, Ch is pronounced like k, as *Achan*, *Achor*, *Achaiah*, *Archelaus*, *Michol*, *Michmas*, *Michael*, *Nicholas*, *Bichry*, *Machination*, *Procherus*, *Eſchol*; as if theſe words were written *Akan*, *Akor*, *Akaiah*, *Arkelaus*, *Mikol*, *Mickmaſh*, *Mikael*, *Nickolas*, *Bickry*, *Mackination*, *Prokerus*, *Eskol*.

Ch is likewiſe pronounced like k in the end of a word, as in *Adramelech*, *Abimelech*, *Ahimelech*, *Enoch*, *Lamech*, *Meſech*, *Molech*, *Monarch*; as if theſe words were written *Adrameleck*, *Abimeleck*, *Ahimeleck*, *Elimeleck*, *Enok*, *Lameck*, *Meſeck*, *Moleck*, *Monark*, &c.

But ſome few *Hebrew* and *Greek* words cuſtom (that controuls *Grammar*) hath exempted from this Rule, as *Cherubim*, *Tychicus*, *Antioch*, and *Rachel*, which, by the ſame Rule, ſhould be pronounced *Rakel*, but becauſe that would be of a bad ſound, we ſay *Rachel*.

As alſo words compounded of *Arch*, as *Archer*, *Arches*, *Archi-tecture*, *Arch-Biſhop*, *Arch-Deacon*, *Arch-Duke*; but we pronounce *Arch-Angel*, as if written *Ark-Angel*, according to the former Examples, as is ever to be obſerved.

For pronouncing e at the end of a word, is not ſo ingeniouſly reduced to any ſpecial Rule in the *Engliſh* Tongue, the *French* more exactly obſerve an e maſculin, and an e feminin; the e maſculin they mark and pronounce ſharp, like the Latin Adverb *Maximè*; the e feminin, without any thing over it, is almoſt ſwallowed up in the pronunciation.

But though e in the end of an *Engliſh* word generally loſeth its ſound, as in p more plainly and particularly appears; yet in the following words e is ever fully pronounced, as in *he*, *ſhe*, *we*, *ye*, *be*. As alſo in ſome other words for diſtinguiſhing both the ſenſe and ſound from words of the ſame Orthography or Spelling, as *bate* from *bat*, *care* from *car*, *cate* from *cat*, *fate* from *fat*, *fare* from *far*, *mare* from *mar*, *pare* from *par*, *ware* from *war*, *fire* from *fir*, *made*

from *mad*, *mile* from *mill*, *quite* from *quit*, *bide* from *bid*, *ride* from *rid*, *gate* from *gat*, *hate* from *hat*, and ſuch like, where it alters not more the ſenſe than ſound.

Alſo e at the end of an *Engliſh* word ſoftens the ſound of g coming next before e, as in *age*, *cage*, *rage*, *ſtage*, *ſage* and *ſinge*, where g hath a much ſofter ſound than in *cag*, *rag*, *ſtag*, *ſing*, which is plain to the meaneſt Capacity.

F Is always pronounced like itſelf, but in words borrowed from the *Greek* ph is uſed for it, as *Philip*, *Philemon*, *Phebe*, *Phenice*, *Phantaſy*, *Phyſick*, *Phlebotomy*, and the like.

G Before a, o, or u, is pronounced ſhort and ſharp, ſounding like the *Greek* (γ) *Gamma*, as in theſe following Examples, *Game*, *gone*, *gun*, *gaudy*, *godly*, *guilty*, and ſuch like.

But in *Haggai*, the firſt *g* is pronounc'd ſhort, and the ſecond *g*, though *a* follows it, ſounds flat, like an *j* Conſonant, as if it were written *Hagjai*.

G before e or i in *Engliſh* words, is ſomtimes pronounced long or flat, like an j Conſonant, as *gill*, *gin*, *gipſy*, *gem*, *gender*, *giant*, *generation*, *genealogy*, *gentility*, *generoſity*, *geometry*, *geſture*; and ſome proper Names, as *Gervaſe*, *George*, *Gerard*, *Germany*, *Gifford*; but the laſt may be, without Cenſure, pronounced either way, and *gill*, the *gill of a fiſh*, is pronounc'd ſhort and ſharp, as in *gild*; and *gill*, *a gill of wine* is pronounc'd long or flat, as in *giant*.

In all *Hebrew* and *Greek* words which we find in the Bible, or other Writings, this Rule is without Exception, that e following g, ever ſounds ſharp like itſelf, as before a, o, or u, as *Gebal*, *Geber*, *Gedaliah*, *Gerezim*, *Genazareth*, *Geſhur*, *Gerſhom*, *Gethſemane*, &c.

Alſo when i follows next after g, as in *Gibeon*, *Gideon*, *Gihon*, *Gilead*; and *girl*, *gillary*, with all *Hebrew* and *Greek* Names of Perſons or Places; it is abſurd to pronounce g like an j Conſonant, according to the *Engliſh* and *Latin* pronunciation of it before noted.

G be-

G before a Conſonant is ever pronounced ſharp, as in *Gregory, Grevile, Glanvile, Grantham, grave, greaſy, grim, ground, grind, grace, great, grief, gruel, gravel, grain, grapes, glaſs, graſs, grow, glow, glide, glen, green, groan, grown, glean, grim, graffe, griffon, grimſton, grieſt*, and the like.

Gh is ſounded like ff in *laugh, tough, cough, enough*, but not at all pronounc'd in *though*, which is ſounded *tho*.

H Hath a perfect ſound in the beginning of all *Engliſh* words, as *Henry, Hicks, Hugh, Hunt, Herbert, Hilderſham, Hambleton, Harrington, Harriſon, Holbourn, hand, heart, houſe, have*, &c.

Ph is ſomtimes ſounded like f, as in *Philip, Philemon, Phebe*, &c.

As alſo in the middle of a word, as *Orphan, Sulphur, Sophiſter, Sophiſticate.*

And alſo in the end of a word, as *gulph, triumph*, and the like. But if ph be in two Syllables, then they are otherways pronounced, as in *Shep-herd, Clap-ham*, and the like.

Q Is always followed by u, though u add nothing to the ſound of it, as in *quaint, quail, quart, quarter, quarrel, quaker, queen, quill*, &c.

Qu is pronounced like ck in *Exchequer, Liquor, Catholique, Apoſtolique, Authentique*; which words may be indifferently written with ck or que, as alſo *frantick* and *pedantick.*

R When it comes ſingle, and when it comes double in the ſame Syllable, it is ſounded alike, as in *bar, barre*; *far*, or *farre*; *mar*, or *marre*; *jar*, or *jarre*; *war*, or *warre*; e in the end of a word always following a double r, ſoftens the ſound, as if it were written with a ſingle r, the r and the e being ſuperfluous, as alſo in *conferre, referre, deferre, inferre*, and the like, where ſingle r is enough to expreſs the proper ſound of the Syllable.

S Is pronounced like z in ſome words, as in *eaſy*, *boſom*, *loſe*, *uſe*, *abuſe*, *ſins*, *ſons*, *deſire*, as *has*, *was*, &c.

Single ſ and double ſ ſound alike at the end of a word, as *bleſſe*, *tranſgreſſe*, *helpleſſe*, *hopeleſſe*, *wantonneſſe*, *wickedneſſe*, *righteouſneſſe*, and the like, the ſingle ſ being enough to expreſs the ſound, and therefore beſt written with a ſingle s.

There is a long ſ, and a ſhort s, and you muſt always write long ſ at the beginning and middle of words, as *ſon*, *ſoul*, *ſave*, *ſanctuary*, *ſiſter*, *ſolid*, *ſold*, and the like; and write s ſhort in the end of words, as in *ſiſters*, *ſons*, *mothers*, *husbands*, *lands*, &c.

TI when it begins a word, it is always fully pronounced, as in *Tide*, *Tiber*, *Tiler*, *Tiburn*, *Titus*, and the like.

Likewiſe in the middle of a word, when ſ comes immediately before ti, then ti retains its perfect ſound, as A-na-bap-tiſ-ti-cal, Bum-baſ-ti-cal, Ruſ-ti-cal, Ce-leſ-ti-al, Fan-taſ-ti-cal, Com-buſ-ti-on, Fuſ-ti-an, Queſ-ti-on, Teſ-ti-mo-ny, Juſ-ti-fy, and ſuch like.

When ti begins a Syllable in the middle of a word, though ſ comes not before it, ti is pronounced as after ſ, in theſe words prag-ma-ti-cal, ſab-ba-ti-cal, cer-ti-fy, gra-ti-fy, for-ti-fy, for-ti-tude, gra-ti-fy, gra-ti-tude, ſanc-ti-fy.

Alſo all words ending in ti or ty, they are to be pronounced as before, as in the following Examples is ever to be obſerved.

ad-ver-ſi-ty	cru-el-ty	le-vi-ty	in-dig-ni-ty
car-na-li-ty	hoſ-pi-ta-li-ty	li-be-ra-li-ty	ſtu-pi-di-ty
ca-la-mi-ty	hoſ-ti-li-ty	im-pu-ni-ty	cre-du-lity
cer-tain-ty	in-fi-de-li-ty	ſpe-ci-al-ly	cha-ri-ty
de-for-mi-ty	ge-ne-ra-li-ty	ſure-ty	ci-vi-li-ty
e-nor-mi-ty	ma-lig-ni-ty	ſe-cu-ri-ty	hu-ma-ni-ty
en-mi-ty	mo-ro-ſity	cer-tain-ty	ſe-ve-ri-ty
ex-tre-mi-ty	im-pu-ri-ty	per-plex-i-ty	pro-ſpe-ri-ty
im-pi-e-ty	im-mu-ni-ty.		

Which Reading will make familiar and pleaſant to the ſerious ingenious Reader.

But

But ti in the middle of a word is generally pronounced like ci, or ſi, as in theſe following Examples plainly appears.

a-du-la-ti-on
ab-di-ca-ti-on
ab-ju-ra-ti-on
a-bo-mi-na-ti-on
ce-le-bra-ti-on
com-bi-na-ti-on
com-mi-na-ti-on
com-mu-ni-ca-ti-on
con-fla-gra-ti-on
con-ſter-na-ti-on
diſ-ſi-mu-la-ti-on
de-po pu-la-ti-on
de-pe-cu-la-tion
di-la-pi-da-ti-on
de-col-la-ti-on
de-ci-ma-ti-on
diſ-lo-ca-ti-on
de-fec-ti-on
de-tec-ti-on
de-trac-ti-on
de-cep-ti-on
de-jec-ti-on
diſ-pu-ta-ti-on
diſ-ſen-ti-on
diſ-pro-por-ti-on
de-pra-va-ti-on
de-pri-va-ti-on
de-plo-ra-ti-on
de-por-ta-ti-on
de-fa-ma-ti-on
de-gra-da-ti-on
diſ-trac-ti-on
de-ſo-la-ti-on
de-ſtruc-ti-on
ex-poſ-tu-la-ti-on
ex-aſ-pe-ra-ti-on
ex-al-ta-ti-on
era-di-ca-ti-on
ex-e-cu-ti-on
fac-ti-on
frac-ti-on
func-ti-on
fic-ti-on
hu-mi-li-a-ti-on
in-no-va-ti-on
in-fa-tu-a-ti-on
in-tox-i-ca-ti-on
in-ſi-nu-a-ti-on
in-ſul-ta-ti-on
in-can-ta-ti-on
in-dig-na-ti-on
in-ſur-rec-ti-on
ju-riſ-dic-ti-on
la-men-ta-ti-on
oſ-ten-ta-ti-on
pre-va-ri-ca-ti-on
pa-ti-ence
pol-lu-ti-on
pre-ſump-ti-on
pro-vo-ca-ti-on
pro-po-ſi-ti-on
re-can-ta-ti-on
re-cri-mi-na-ti-on
re-demp-ti-on
re-jec-ti-on
ſe-di-ti-on
ſe-duc-ti-on
ſe-pa-ra-ti-on
ſe-queſ-tra-ti-on
ſal-va-ti-on
ſti-pu-la-ti-on
tem-ta-ti-on
tri-bu-la-ti-on
tranſ-la-ti-on
vex-a-ti-on
vi-o-la-ti-on
vi-ſi-ta-ti-on
vo-ca-ti-on
u-ſur-pa-ti-on

And in many the like words, which cuſtom and diligence in reading will make familiar and pleaſant to the judicious Reader.

And theſe words,

con-ſti-tu-ti-on
in-ſti-tu-ti-on
reſ-ti-tu-ti-on
eſ-ti-ma-ti-on
ſu-per-ſti-ti-on
juſ-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
ſanc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

have the firſt ti pronounced, as in the beginning or end of a word, and the laſt ti to be pronounced like ci, or ſi, as is ever to be obſerved.

Note,

Note, That an j Conſonant, and an v Conſonant, as they differ in ſhape, ſo in ſound from an i Vowel, and an u Vowel, as much as one Letter doth from another.

I When written as a Vowel in the beginning of a Word, is thus ever to be pronounced, as *Ibleam*, *Iconium*, *Idumea*, *Iturea*; *if*, *ignorance*, *illuminate*, *illuſtrious*, *imprudent*, *impudent*, *irreverent*, *incoherent*, *inconvenient*, *injurious*, *incommodious*, and the like.

An J Conſonant is always pronounc'd like g, as in *James*, *Jacob*, *Job*, *Joſeph*, *Japhet*, *Jebus*, *Jeſus*, *Jeruſalem*, *Jury*, *Judah*, *July*, *Judicious*, *Juſtice*, and in all other Words which begin with an j Conſonant, as is ever to be obſerved.

U Is variouſly pronounced, as a Vowel when written u, and as a Conſonant which is written v, as by ſundry pertinent Examples ſhall more plainly and particularly appear.

An u Vowel in the beginning of a Word having a Conſonant following after, muſt be ever pronounced as in theſe following Words is ever to be obſerved.

Uriah, *Urania*, *Urban*, *Uzziah*, *Uliſſes*, *Ubiquity*, *Utility*, *Univerſity*, *Univerſality*, *Unity*, *Unite*, *Underſtanding*, &c.

An u Vowel is commonly ſet in the midſt of a Syllable, having a Vowel after it, as *due*, *ſue*, *continue*, *retinue*, *revenue*, *value*, *Venus*, *Vertue*, and ſuch like, where it is pronounced flat, as in *you*.

V Conſonant begins a Syllable with a Vowel after it, having a different ſound from a u Vowel, being ſtrongly pronounced, as in *vain*, *vaunt*, *vile*, *vermin*, *vengeance*, *vice*, *voice*, *vulture*, *Venice*, *veniſon*, *value*, *vow*, &c.

And it is further to be noted, that an j Conſonant, nor an v Conſonant never end a Syllable, but begin it.

An j Conſonant begins a Syllable, as in theſe Examples plainly appears, *ab-ject*, *ob-ject*, *ob-jure*, *ad-jure*, *ad-journ*, *ad-join*, *ad-judge*, *con-jure*, *con-join*, *diſ-join*, *de-ject*, *enjoy*, *enjoin*, *Eli-jah*, *per-jur'd*, *ſo-journer*, and ſuch like, as you will find in Reading.

And thus an v Conſonant begins a Syllable, as in theſe Examples following.

ad-vance	en-vy	per-verſe	ſel-vedge	drave
ad-vice	e-ven	per-vert	ſer-vice	drive
ad-viſe	e-vent	pre-vail	ſer-vile	drove
ad-vent	e-ver	pre-vent	ſer-ving	dove
ad-verb	fa-vour	pri-vy	ſhi-vers	dive
an-vil	fer-vent	pro-ved	ſho-vel	five
be-vil	fla-vel	pro-ving	ſtar-ved	gave
ca-vil	gra-vel	pro-verb	ſwer-ved	give
con-vent	gra-ven	pro-vide	ta-vern	grieve
con-verſe	gra-ver	pro-vince	tra-vel	grave
con-vert	gra-ving	pro-voke	tra-verſe	grove
con-vey	gra-vy	ra-ven	wa-ver	have
con-vince	har-veſt	ra-viſh	wea-ver	heave
con-vict	ho-vel	re-veal	wo-ven	hove
Da-vid	in-vade	re-venge		leave
Dan-vers	in-vent	re-verſe		live
De-vil	in-vite	re-view	A v Con-	love
de-vour	in-voke	re-vile	ſonant is	move
de-vote	kna-viſh	re-viſe	ſometimes	pave
de-vout	li-ver	re-vive	placed in	rave
de-vice	li-ved	re-voke	the middle	rove
de-viſe	li-ving	re-volt	of a Sylla-	ſave
di-verſe	lo-ver	ro-vers	ble, having	ſieve
di-vide	lo-ving	ſa-ved	an e after	ſalve
di-vine	mar-vel	ſa-ving	it to end	wave
di-vorce	o-val	ſa-vage	the word, as	weave
di-vulge	o-ven	ſa-voy		wove
dri-ven	o-ver	ſa-vour	brave	
dri-ver	pa-ved	ſa-vi-our	cave	and the
dri-ving	pa-ving	ſcur-vy	crave	like.

Which

Which foregoing Words of one Syllable, with divers others of the ſame kind, as *knave*, *ſlave*, *ſhave*, *deceive*, *reave*, *cove*, *thrive*, *ſtrive*, &c. muſt never be written with an u Vowel, becauſe it gives the Syllable a flat and a falſe ſound, ſounding like *ew*, as *Hebrew*, *due*, *ſue*, &c. This is intended for a modeſt Rebuke to Scholars and Printers that frequently, but corruptly write and print a u Vowel for a u Conſonant, in ſundry of the Examples before named, to the weak Reader's Prejudice, and the Penman and Printer's Reproach.

X In the beginning of a Word is pronounced ſoft like z, as in *Xocrates*, *Xenophon*, *Xantippe*: But in the middle of a Syllable x is pronounced more ſharply, as in *Exit*, *Exodus*, *Xerxes*, where the firſt x is pronounced ſoft, and the laſt ſharp; and in *Artaxerxes*, where x in both places ſounds briskly.

Y Before a Vowel in *Engliſh* is a Conſonant, as in *your*, *yonder*, *younger*, *yard*, *year*, *yeſterday*, *yeoman*, &c.

But y after a Conſonant is a Vowel, as *my*, *cry*, *dry*, *fry*; and alſo after a Vowel in the end of a Syllable, is always a Vowel, as *bay*, *buy*, *boy*, *coy*, *key*, *lay*, *may*, *nay*, *pray*, *prey*, *ſay*, *way*, and the like.

When j and y are Conſonants, they are very differently pronounced, as *jack*, *jet*, *joke*, and *yate*, *yet*, *yoke*; and it is further to be obſerved, that y is never ſet before u, and never before i, but in *yield*.

Note that ie, and y, are promiſcuouſly uſed in the end of a Word, as *beautie*, *beauty*; *charitie*, *charity*; *civilitie*, *civility*; *dutie*, *duty*; and many other Words, wherein ie or y may be indifferently uſed; but in many words, as *bay*, *day*, *gay*, *hay*, *lay*, *may*, *coy*, *joy*, and the like; Cuſtom carries it with y, and I give my Vote for y to conclude the reſt.

Thus

Thus having conſidered the proper ſounds of Letters, and the ſeveral ſounds of the ſame Letters variouſly placed in the ſame Words, according to their different Derivations, I now proceed to a ſecond Alphabetical Proſpect, in purſuit of the Elegancy of the *Engliſh* Tongue, to ſhew that Letters which muſt be written in a Word, are not at all ſounded in the proper pronunciation of thoſe Words, with ſuch plain and pertinent Examples, that he that runs may read, and he that reads may underſtand what many Country Schoolmaſters and Schooldames are ignorant of, as followeth.

A In ſome Words loſeth its ſound: For Example, we write *Pharaoh*, but we read *Pharo*, where neither a nor h is pronounced. And likewiſe in *Iſaac*, *Balaam*, and *Canaan*, where the later a in thoſe three Words is not pronounced by the Learned in the *Engliſh* Tongue, as if they were written *Iſac*, *Balam*, and *Canan*; but in *Baal* both are pronounced to lengthen the ſound, like the bleating of a Sheep, *Baa-lam*, to diſtinguiſh *Baal* from *bal*, *ball*, and *baul*.

When ea come together, as in *earth*, *wealth*, *beat*, *beauty*; and oa, as *boat*, *moat*, *abroad*, &c. a in both is but little ſounded, only draws the Syllable long to ſoften it, and ſweeten the ſound, like e in *come*, *home*, *ſome*, and the like.

B In the end of a Word is not pronounced, as in *lamb*, *limb*, *dumb*, *numb*, *thumb*, *womb*, as alſo in *debt*, *doubt*; and the like.

C Between a Vowel and k is not pronounced, as in *back*, *black*, *check*, *jack*, *lick*, *lock*, *ſuck*, *truck*, *dick*, *duck*, *bnck*, *muck*, *luck*, and the like.

C after ſ is not pronounced, as in *deſcent*, *conſcience*, *aſcent*, *diſciple*, and the like.

D Is not pronounced in *badge, drudge, bridge, hedge, judge, lodge, trudge, friendſhip, handmaid, wedneſday,* &c.

E Is uſually written, but not pronounced in theſe Words, *honey, money, moneth, trueth*; as alſo at the end of Words, as *ſue, due, heare, teare, feare, neare, deare,* and the like, as if they were written *hony, mony, month, truth, ſu, du, hear, tear, fear, near, dear,* in which Words (except *ſue* and *due*) the e is left out in writing.

But you muſt ever except ſome Words of a Foreign derivation, as *Jeſſe, Jubilee, Epitome,* &c. where e at the end ſounds ſtrongly, as in the Latin Adverb *certè*, where e, like the *French* e Maſculin, is ever briskly pronounced.

G Is not pronounced in *reign, ſign, flegm, aſſign, deſign,* and the like.

Gh in the middle of a Syllable are but ſoftly pronounced, as in *light, bright, might, night, right,* as alſo in *thought, ſtraight, ſtrength, ſlaughter*; and in *high, thigh, nigh,* gh are not at all ſounded.

H Is written, but not ſounded in ſundry Words, as *Chriſt, Chryſtal, Chriſtopher, Thomas, John, Zachary, Achan, Achor, Anchor, Ariſtarchus, Shadrach, Meſech, Scholar, Eunuch, Myrrhe, Chronicle, Authority, Choler, Rhine, Rheniſh, Rhetorick, Melancholy, Rheum, Scheme,* and the like.

Alſo the ſound of h is loſt in the beginning of Words that are either in whole or in part borrowed from *Hebrew*: For Example, we ſhould write *Hieruſalem*, which we now pronounce, and Cuſtom hath of late introduc'd the writing of it without an h, as *Jeruſalem*, and h is almoſt ſwallowed up in *Humphrey* and *humble*.

But h beginning Words derived from the *Greek*, is pronounced, as *Hierarchy*, &c.

H alſo

H alſo loſeth its ſound at the end of divers Words, as *Micah*, *Micaiah*, *Hezekiah*, *Hannah*, *Hilkiah*, *Hananiah*, *Elkanah*, *Obadiah*, *Jonah*, *Jeddidiah*, *Joſiah*, *Joſhuah*, *Iſaiah*, *Jeremiah*, *Jeconiah*, *Goliah*, *Gemariah*, *Uriah*, *Zerviah*, *Zechariah*, *Zedekiah*, with many other names of Perſons and Places mentioned in Holy Scripture. But in *ah*, *oh*, *ſoh*, h is pronounced.

I Is not ſounded in *adieu*, *ſuit*, *fruit*, *faſhion*, *bruiſed*, *couſin*, *carriage*, *tranſlation*, and the like; and after e, as *deceive*, &c.

K Is very little ſounded in *back*, *beik*, *buck*, *deck*, *dick*, *duck*, *ſack*, *ſick*, *ſuck*, *rick*, *rack*, *wrack*, *ruck*, *pack*, *peck*, *pick*, *track*, *trick*, *truck*; in all which, and the like Words, c takes off the ſound from k, c being there pronounced like k.

L Loſeth its ſound in *calf*, *half*, *ſtalk*, *ſalve*, *falcon*, *ſalmon*, *Lincoln*, *Briſtol*, *Holbourn*, *Norfolk*, *Suffolk*, &c.

N Is not founded in *ſolemn*, *condemn*, *contemn*, *column*, *autumn*, *hymn*, and the like; yet n is written after m in the foregoing words, to ſhew their derivation from the Latin.

O Is not pronounced in *bloud*, *courage*, *damoſel*, *gaoler*, *jeopardy*, *people*, *nouriſh*, *flouriſh*, *pious*, *ſcourge*, *young*, *yeoman*, and *touch*, which is pronounced like *ſuch*, *much*, &c.

P Is not ſounded in *Pſalm*, *Pſalter*, *Pſaltery*, *receipt*, *receipt*, *redemption*, *Simpſon*, *ſymptom*, *ſumptuous*, *tempt*, &c.

S Is not ſounded, but always written in *Iſle*, *Viſcount*, *Iſland*, which are pronounced *Ile*, *Vicount*, *Iland*.

T lo-

T Loſeth its ſound before c, as *catch, hatch, latch, match, ſnatch, ſtretch, wretch,* and the like.

U Vowel is not ſounded in *guard, gueſt, guide, guile, buy, build, built, guiſe, guilt, guilty, circuit, conduit, errour, horrour, mirrour, bury, buſy, plague, plagued, tongue, prologue, epilogue, catalogue, rogue, vogue,* and ſuch like, where u is not pronounced.

VV After o is ſoftly ſounded in *grow, ſlow, blow, yellow, ſhadow, widow, ſorrow, ſhallow, borrow, fallow, follow*; and in *wrack, wrath, wroth, wretch, wrinckle, wranckle, wright,* w is not at all pronounced.

Y Is not pronounced in *chimney, journey, key, kidney, monkey, pulley,* and ſuch like.

And now Reader conſider, that albeit the Learned have rendered a Reaſon why theſe ſuperfluous Letters ſhould be written in the words foregoing where they are not pronounced, becauſe they ſhew from whence the words are derived; yet it is much to be deſired, and hath been by ſome of late ingeniouſly endeavoured to write Words as we ſpeak them, which would make our Tongue abundantly more familiar and uſeful both to our ſelves and ſtrangers. And it would tend no leſs to the Honour, than the Intereſt of our Nation, ſo far to decline the wordy frothy *French*, as to read as we write, and ſpeak as we think.

Thus having ſhew'd not only the different ſounds of Letters according as they are placed in a Word, with ſundry pertinent Alphabetical Examples; but alſo where Letters are written, and not at all pronounced in Reading, exactly and effectually to teach my Scholar the proper pronunciation of Words, according to their different Derivations, which is the Key of the Work: I now proceed to conſider Syllables, of which Words are made, with ſome Examples of Words of One Syllable, which is the buſineſs of the Second Chapter.

Of

Of Syllables, and Words of One Syllable.

A Syllable is the pronouncing one Letter or more with one breath, as, *O Lord*; and gives a perfect ſound, conſiſting of one Letter or more of any Number under Nine, as in theſe following Examples.

I do ſee that brave Amazon brought ſtrength.

Of Letters are made Syllables, and of Syllables Words.

Eaſie Syllables for Young Learners.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub		ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc		ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
ad	ed	id	od	ud		da	de	di	do	du	dy
af	ef	if	of	uf		fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ag	eg	ig	og	ug		ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk		ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
al	el	il	ol	ul		la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
am	em	im	om	um		ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
an	en	in	on	un		na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
ap	ep	ip	op	up		pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ar	er	ir	or	ur		ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
as	es	is	os	us		ſa	ſe	ſi	ſo	ſu	ſy
at	et	it	ot	ut		ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
						va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
						wa	we	wi	wo		wy

Examples of Words of One Syllable.

A

Ace
add
age
ah
ale
ape
are
arm
aw
ax
ay

B

Babe
back
bake
bald
balm
bark
bare
baſe
bath
bay
beg
beam
bears
beaſt
beigh

C

Cage
Cake
calf
calve
came
cane
can
canſt
catch
cave
caught
change
chance
charge

D

Dare
date
dance
dawn
dead
deaf
deal
dealt
dear
dearn
delve
den

E

Each
ear
earth
caſe
eat
edge
eight
elm
elfe
end
ere
err
ew

F

Face
fact
fade
fail
faint
fair
faith
falſe
fame
fare
fault
fear
feaſt
feed

G

Gain
gat
gate
gave
gay
gaze
ghoſt
give
glad
glaſs
gleam
gnath
goat

H

Ha
had
hail
hair
hare
ſtaſt
hatch
hate
hath
haunt
hawk
here
hear

I

Jaw
jack
jot
joy
join
joint
judge
juſt
joyſt
juyce
jnne
ink
in
ice
it

K

Keen
keep
kept
key
kick
kind
kine
kiſs
kite
knee
kneel
knew
knife
knock
know

L

Lace
lack
lad
lade
lake
lamb
lame
lamp
lance
lanch
land
late
laud
loud

M

Made
maid
make
match
march
mark
maſt
make
mate
meal
meat
meet
met

N

Nail
name
nag
naught
nay
neigh
nigh
new
next
night
nine
noon
noiſe
none
nurſe

O

Oar
oath
odd
of
off
oft
oates
old
one
ounce
ought
our
out
own
oxe

P

Pace
pack
pad
page
peace
piece
pearl
price
pomp
pump
pond
pure
purge
purſe

Q

Quack
quaff
quail
quake
quart
queen
quench
quick
quill
quince
quit
quite
quote
quoit

Race

R	robe	**S**	some	**T**	thine	**V**
	run		soon		took	
			sun		tool	
Race			tooth		tun	
rack						
rage	Sack					
rail	safe		Take			
rant	said		taste			
reach	seal		taunt		Vail	
read	seek		the		vain	
realm	seize		thee		vale	
ream	serve		them		vamp	
reap	sift		then		veal	
rich	sight		thigh		vein	
ride	sign		thin		vend	
rob	sold		thing		vent	

vile	weave	**W**		**Y**	yarn
vine	whine				yearn
vice	whip				yield
voice	whisk				yell
void	win				yew
us	wit				you
	worm				your
	worn				yours
	wrung				young
					youth
Want					
wade					
waft				Yard	
wail				year	**Z**
wealth				yea	Zeal
wean				ye	Zone

Sundry short exact Rules for dividing Words of Two Syllables, with a pleasant Variety of pertinent Examples to each Rule, never to be forgotten.

The First Rule sheweth, That one Consonant in the middle of a Word between two Vowels, is usually joined to the later Vowel, as in the following Examples is to be observed.

A	a-cre		a-long		a-way
	a-dieu	a-gree	a-loot	a-part	a-wake
	a-dopt	a-gue	a-loud	a-piece	a-woke
A-bate			a-maze		au-gur
	a-dorn	a-lack	a-mend	a-pron	
a-bide	a-dore	a-larm	a-men		**B**
	a-far	a-las		a-right	
a-bode	a-fore		a-miss	a-rise	
a-bove	a-fraid	a-like	a-mong	a-rose	Ba-con
a-bound	a-fresh	a-live	a-mongst	a-sleep	
a-bout	a-gain	a-loft		a-wake	
a-buse	a-gainst	a-lone			ba-k
a-corn		a-light	a-ny		ba-king

bare-foot
bare-leg
baſe-neſs
[illegible]
[illegible]
ba-ſon
bay-ſalt
[illegible]
be-came
be-cauſe
be-come
be-fall
be-fell
be-fore
be-gan
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
be-gin
[illegible]
[illegible]
be hilf
be-have
[illegible]
[illegible]
be-hind
be-hold
[illegible]
be-lieve
[illegible]
[illegible]
be-low
be-long
[illegible]
be-neath
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
be-ſeech
be-ſides
be-ſom
[illegible]
[illegible]
be-times

bi-teth
bla-med
bla-meth
blame-leſs
bla-zing
bla-zon
ble-miſh
bo-dy
bo-dice
boo-by
boo-ty
bo-rough
bo-red
bo-rage
bo-ſom
bra-ſen
bri-niſh
bro-ken
bro-ker
brui-ſed
bu-ry
bu-ſy

C

Caſe-ment
ca-ſes
cau-ſes
cau-ſing
ca-reer
[illegible]
cea-ſing
ce-dar
ce-ment
cha-ſing
cha-ces
cha-ſing
chea-pen
chea-per
che-riſh
chee-ſes
chi-ding
choi-ceſt
cho-ler
choo-ſer
chu-ſing
clo-ſen

cla-mor
cla-rer
cla-ry
clo-ſes
clo-ſer
clo-ſer
clou-dy
co-heirs
coi-ſon
come-ly
co-meth
co-ming
comes
co-py
co-ping
co-ral
cou-rage
cou-lin
cra-ſy
cre-dit
crea-ture
cree-pers
cree-ping
cu-bit
cu-rat
cu-rest
cu-pid

D

Dai-ry
da-maſk
dai-ly
day-light
dea-con
de-baſe
de-bate
de-coy
de-ceaſe
de-ceit
de-ceive
de-coct
de-cent
de-fame
de-face
de-feat

de-fend
de-fence
de-fer
de-file
de-form
de-fie
de-lay
de-light
de-lude
de-luge
de-mand
de-mean
de-miſe
de-mur
de-mure
de-nounce
de-ny
de-pute
de-part
de-pend
de-poſe
de-ride
de-ſire
de-ſert
de-ſign
de-ſerve
de-ſire
de-ſiſt
de-tain
de-ter
de-teſt
di-ned
di-rect
dole-ful
dole-wood
do-ing
dove-houſe
do-zen
dra-gon
dra-per
du-ring
du-ty
du-ties
duke-dom

E

F

Fa-ces
fa-cil
fa-deth
fa-ding
fa-got
fa-mous
falſe-ly
falſe-neſs
fa-mine
fa-miſht
fare-well
fe-lon
fe-male
fi-ling
fi-gure
fi-nal
fi-ney
fi-neſt
fi-niſh
flou-riſh
fo-ling
fo-ming
fo-ment
foo-liſh
fore-go
fore-head
fore-horſe
fore-know

fore-man
fore-moſt
fore-part
fore-ſaw
fore-tell
fore-told
fore-warn
for-lorn
fra-med
free-dom
free-leave
free-ly
free-man
free-gift
fre-quent
free-will
fri-day
fro-ward
fro-zen
fu-ry

G

Ga-ped
ga-zer
ga-ping
ga-zing
gli-ding
gloo-my
glo-ry
glue-pot
gou-ty
gra-ver
grea-ter
gree-dy
grea-ſy
gri-ping
gro-cer
gro-ping
groſs-ly
gui-ded

H

Ha-bit
hai-ry

hu-ling

ha-ling
ha-ſel
ha-ted
hate-ful
ha-ter
ha-ting
hea-dy
hei-fer
hei-nous
he-rald
he-roe
here-by
here-with
hi-ding
hi-red
hire-ling
hoa-ry
ho-cus
hoi-ſed
ho-ly
ho-mage
home-born
home-ly
ho-neſt
ho-nour
ho-ney
ho-ping
hope-ful
hope-leſs
horſe-back
horſe-man
horſe-leech
hou-ſes
houſe-wife
hu-man
hu-mour
hy-men
hy-ſop

I

Ja-cint
ja-ded
jay-lor
i-dol
jea-lous
Je-ſus
joy-ful
joy-ner
i-ron
i-tem
jui-cy
ju-ly
ju-ry

K

Ki-bed
knea-ding
knee-deep
kneel-ing

L

La-bour
la-ced
lace-man
la-den
la-ding
la-dy
la-dies
la-ment
la-ter
la-tin
late-ly
la-zy
le-per
lea-ſing
lea-ſure
le-gat
le-mon
lea-per
leo-pard
li-bel
li-cenſe
like-wiſe
like-ly
li-ning
live-ly
lo-cal
lo-cuſt
lo-ſer
lo-ſing
low-ly
ly-zard

M

Ma-dam
ma-deſt
ma-gick
mai-den
ma-ker
ma-king
make-bate
ma-lice
ma-lign
ma-nure
ma-rine
ma-ſon
may-day
may-game
mea-dow
mea-ly
mea-ſure
mee-ter
mi-ner
mi-nor
mi-ry
mo-deſt
mo-del
mo-dern
mo-diſh
mo-gul
mole-hil
mo-ment
mo-ney
mo-ping
mo-pus
mo-ted
mu-ſing
mu-ſick
my-ter

N

Na-ked
na-med
name-ly
na-tive
na-ture
nee-dy
neu-ter
nine-pence
nine-pound
nine-teen
nine-teenth
nine-ty
noi-ſom
noi-ſed
no-ſes
no-ſing
no-ted
no-tice
no-ting
nou-riſh

O

Oa-ten
o-bey
o-dors
o-live
o-men
o-mer
oi-ly
o-mit
o-nix
o-pen
o-range

P

Pa-ces
pa-cing
pa-ler
pale-neſs
pa-lace
pa-late
pa-rents
pa-riſh
pa-per
pa-ring
pay-day
pay-ment
pea-cock
pea-hen
peaſe-cod
pea-ſant
pe-nal
pe-riſh
pe-ril
phea-ſant
phra-ſes
pide-bull
pie-ces
Pi-lat
pi-lot
pi-ous
pi-ped
pi-ping
pla-ces
pla-cing
pla-gued
play-fair
play-foul
play-not
plea-der
plea-ding
plea-ſant
plea-ſing
plea-ſure
plu-ral
poi-ſon
po-ſy
po-ing
prai-ſes
prai-ſing
pra-ter
pra-ting
pre-cept
pre-cile
pre-cede
pre-dict
pre-fer
pre-face
pre-late
pre-lude
pre-pare
pre-lage
pre-ſence
pre-ſent
pre-ſume
pre-tence
pre-tend
pri-ſon
pri-zes
pri-zers
pri-zing
pro-bate
pro-bing
pro-ceed
pro-ceſs
pro-cure
pro-duce
pro-duct
pro-fane
pro-teſs
pro-phet
pro-nt
pro-found
pro-long
pro-mote
pro-miſe
pro-nounce
pro-per
pro-teſt
pro-logue
pro-poſe
pro-pound
pro-rogue
pro-teſt
pru-dence
pru-dent
pru-ned
pru-ning
pu-mice
pure-ly
pure-neſs
pyc-meat

Q

Qua-ked

qua-

qua-king
que-ry
quo-rum
quo-ted

R

Ra-cy
ra-diſh
ra-ged
ra-ging
rai-ment
rai-ny
rai-ſed
rai-ſins
rea-ſons
rake-hell
ra-pine
re-pine
rare-ly
ra-zor
rea-dy
rea-per
rea-ping
rea-ſon
re-bate
re-bel
re-build
re-built
re-buke
re-bound
re-ceit
re-cite
re-call
re-ceive
re-cant
re-ceipt
re-ceis
re-cord
re-coil
re-count
re-dound
re-fer
re-fine
re-form
re-fuge
re-fuſe
re-fute
re-gain
re-gard
re-hearſe
re-late
re-leaſe
re-lief
re-lieve
re-lict
re-liſh
re-ly
re-main
re-mand
re-mind
re-miſs
re-mit
re-mark
re-morſe
re-mote
re-move
re-new
re-nounce
re-nown
re-pair
re-paſt
re-pay
re-peal
re-pel
re-peat
re-pent
re-pine
re-ply
re-poſe
re-port
re-pute
re-quire
re-quite
re-queſt
re-ſerve
re-ſide
re-liſt
re-ſign
re-ſolve
re-ſort
re-ſult
re-tain
re-tard
ré-tire
re-turn
re-ward
ri-der
ri-ding
ri-gor
ri-pen
ri-per
ri-ſen
ri-ſing
ro-man
rou-ſing
ru-by
ru-ler
ru-ling
ru-mor

S

Safe-ly
ſafe-guard
ſafe-ty
ſa-ges
ſa-lute
ſa-tan
ſa-tyr
ſcho-lar
ſco-ring
ſcou-ring
ſcra-ping
ſcrive-ner
ſea-ſon
ſea-ted
ſe-cond
ſe-cure
ſe-duce
ſei-ſed
ſe-lah
ſe-nate
ſenſe-leſs
ſea-led
ſha-dow
ſha-dy
ſha-king
ſha-med
ſhame-ful
ſha-ped
ſha-ring
ſhea-ring
ſhe-kel
ſhe-riff
ſhi-ning
ſie-ges
ſi-lence
ſi-lent
ſi-der
ſli-der
ſlu-ces
ſmi-ter
ſmo-teſt
ſno-red
ſno-ring
ſna-ring
ſo-der
ſo-lace
ſo-lar
ſo-lemn
ſo-lid
ſoo-ner
ſore-ly
ſore-neſs
ſo-ret
ſnea-king
ſpa-niſh
ſpa-ring
ſpa-rib
ſpee-dy
ſpi-ces
ſpi-der
ſpi-rit
ſpite-ful
ſpo-ken
ſta-ble
ſtate-ly
ſta-ture
ſta-tutes
ſtea-dy
ſti-pend
ſto-ned
ſto-ny
ſto-ry
ſtri-king
ſtu-dy
ſu-gar
ſure-ly
ſure-neſs
ſure-ty
ſy-nod
ſy-rup

T

Ta-ber
tai-lor
ta-ken
ta-lent
ta-med
ta-per
there-by
there-fore
there-with
tho-row
thou-ſand
three-fold
ti-dings
ti-ling
ti-ring
time-ly
tra-ding
to-ping
to-ries
to-tal
to-ward
t a-ded
tray-tor
trea-cle
trea-ſon
tre-ble
tre-foil
tri-bute
tri-bune
tri-dent
tru-ly
tu-lip
tu-mult
tu-tor
tu-mor
twi-light
ty-rant
ty-ler

V

Va-cant
va-lor
va-lue
va-niſh
va-por
vi-car
vi-ces
vi-gils
vi-leſt
vile-neſs
vi-per
vi-ſage
vi-ſit
vo-mit
vo-ting
u-nite
u-rine
u-ſage
u-ſed
u-ſes
uſe-leſs
uſe-ful
u-ſing
u-ſurp

W

Wa-ding
wa-fer
wa-ger
wa-ges
wa-king
wa-ter
way-ſide
wea-ry
wea-ring
wea-ſel
where-to
where-with
whining

whi-ting
white-neſs
whoo-riſh
who-ſo
wi-dow

wi-der
wi-ping
wi-ring
wiſe-ly
wi-ſer

wo-ful
wo-man
wo-men
wri-ting
wri-ter

Y

Yeo-man

yeo-men
yo-ked

Z

Zea-lous
zea-lot
ze-nith

But as there is no General Rule but may be liable to ſome Exception, ſo the foregoing Rule is here contradicted in ſundry Words wherein a Conſonant placed in the middle of a Word between two Vowels is not always joined to the later Vowel, as in the former Examples, but ſometimes to the former Vowel, as in the following Examples is to be obſerved.

A

Aid-ed
ail-ed
ail-eth
aim-ed
air-ed
arm-ed
ax-ed

B

Bear-er
bear-ing
beak-er
beat-en
beat-ing
bind-er
bind-ing
bleat-ing
blend-ing
blind-ed
bloom-ing
blow-eth
blow-ing
bluſh-ing
boaſt-ed
boil-ed
boil-ing
boot-ed
bow-ed
bow-els
bow-er
box-ing
break-er
break-ing
breed-er
breed-ing
brew-er
brief-er
broad-er
broad-eſt
broil-ed
broil-ing

C

Chain-ing
chain-ed
cheer-eth
cheat-ing
chew-ed
chew-ing
chief-eſt
choak-ed
ciel-ing
claim-ing
claſp-ing
claw-ing
clout-ed
coat-ed
coin-ing
cook-ing
cool-ing
coop-er
crook-ed
croud-ing
crow-ing

D

Daub-ing
deal-er
deal-ing
debt-or
diſ-eaſe
draw-er
draw-ing
dream-ed
dream-er
dread-ing
drew-eſt

E

Ear-ed
ear-ing
eat-en
eat-ing
eat-er
end-ing
ew-er
ex-act
ex-alt
ex-ile

F

Fail-ed
fail-ing
faint-ed
fair-er
fair-ing
fear-ing
feel-ing
few-el
few-er
fix-ed
fix-ing
float-ing
fool-ing
foot-ing
foul-ed
foul-er
fox-es
freez-ing

G

Gain-ed
glean-ed
glean-ing
gnaw-ing
goat-iſh
greet-ing
groan-ing
grow-ing

H

Hail-ed

head-ach

head-ach
heal-ing
heal-er
heap-ing
hear-er
hear-ing
hew-ing
hog-iſh
hook-ing
hoop-ing
hoot-ing

I

Jeer-ing
jew-el
jew-iſh
join-ed
im-age

K

Keen-er
keep-er
keep-ing
knew-eſt
know-eſt
know-ing
knit-ting

L

Lead-er
lead-ing
leak-ing
lean-ing
leap-ing
lift-ed
lift-ing
load-en
low-der
low-er

M

Maim-ed
mean-ing
meet-ing
mix-ed
mix-ing
moan-ing
mop-ey'd
moor-iſh
mow-ed
mow-er
mow-ing

N

Nail-ed
nail-ing
near-er
new-er

O

Ox-en

P

Pain-ed
paw-ing
plait-ing
plead-ing
plow-ed
plow-ing
pour-ed
pour-ing
pout-ing
pow-er
proud-er
prow-eſs
pun-iſh

Q

Quoit-ed
quart-ale

R

Rail-ed
rail-ing
read-er
read-ing
rear-ing
roar-ed
roar-ing
root-ed
root-ing
row-ed
row-ing
row-ers

S

Said-eſt
ſail-ers
ſail-ing
ſcoul-ing
ſcorn-ing
ſeal-ed
ſear-ed
ſew-ed
ſeek-ing
ſhear-ing
ſhew-eth
ſhew-ing
ſhoot-ing
ſhout-ing
ſhread-ing
ſhrub-ing
ſleep-ing
ſneak-ing
ſneez-ing
ſoar-ing
ſow-er
ſow-ing
ſpeak-er
ſpeak-ing
ſpew-ing
ſpread-ing
ſprout-ing
ſtain-ing
ſteer-ing
ſtew-ard
ſtew-ing
ſtick-ing
ſtoop-ing
ſtrain-ing
ſtrawed
ſtream-ers
ſtroak-ing
ſub-urbs
ſuck-ing
ſuit-ed
ſwear-ing
ſweat-ing
ſweep-ing
ſweet-er

T

Tax-es
tax-ing
tear-ing
teem-ing
took-eſt
tow-el
tow-er
tow-ed
train-ing
tread-ing
troop-er

V

Vail-ed
view-ed
vow-ed
vow-el

W

Wain-ing
wait-ing
wax-ing
wax-ed
wax-eth
weed-ing
weep-ing
wheat-en
wheez-ing
wood-en
ward-er
ward-ing
walk-ed
walk-er
walk-ing
work-ing

Third'ly,

Thirdly, When two like Conſonants come together in the middle of a Word between two Vowels, they are to be divided, as in the following Examples is ever to be obſerved.

A

Ab-ba
ab-bot
ab-by
ac-cept
ac-ceſs
ac-cord
ac-count
ac-cuſe
ac-curſt
ad-ded
ad-der
ad-dict
af-fairs
af-fect
af-firm
af-ford
al-lay
al-ledge
al-lure
an-nex
an-niſe
an-noy
ap-peal
ap-pear
ap-peaſe
ap-point
ar-raign
ar-rears
ar-reſt
ar-rive
ar-row
as-ſail
as-ſay
as-ſent
as-ſeſs
as-ſes
as-ſign
as-ſiſt
as-ſoon
as-ſure
at-tach
at-tack
at-tain
at-taint
at-tend
at-tempt
at-tire

B

Blad-der
bid-ding
beg-ging
beg-ged
beg-gar
bag-gage
bud-ding
buf-fet
buf-foon
bal-lance
bal-laſt
bel-low
bel-lows
bel-ly
bul-lock
bil-let
bit-ten
bit-ter
bit-tern
brim-mer
ban-ner
ban-ning
bar-red
bar-rel
bar-ren
bar-row
bor-row
bon-net
bon-ny
ber-ries
bleſ-ſed
bleſ-ſing
bloſ-ſom
boſ-ſes
blot-ting
blot-ted
bot-tom
but-ter
but-ting
but-tock
but-tocks
but-ton

C

Cab-bage
cab-bin
cof-fee
cof-fer
cof-fin
cog-ging
clog-ging
col-lar
col-ledge
col-lops
col-lumn
cuſ-ſing
com-mand
com-mend
com-mence
com-merce
com-mit
com-mon
com-mune
cum-min
chan-nel
con-nive
con-nex
cop-per
cop-pice
chap-pel
clap-per
clap-ped
car-reer
car-ry
cor-rect
cor-rode
cor-rupt
cur-rent
cur-rant
cur-ry
cot-tage
cut-ting

D

Dif-fer
dag-ger
dig-ger
dig-ged
dal-ly
dril-led
dril-ler
dril-ling
dal-ly
dam-mage
dip-ped
dip-per
dip-ping
drop-ping
droop-ping
dreſ-ſing
dreſ-ſer
diſ-ſolve

E

Ef-fect
er-rand
er-rant
er-ror
ear-rings
eſ-ſay
eſ-ſence

F

Fal-len
fal-ling
fel-led
fel-ling
fel-low
fol-low
fol-ly
ful-ler
fil-led
fil-let
fil-ling
fer-ret
fer-ry
for-reign
fur-row
fat-ted
flat-ter
flut-ter
fret-ting
fet-ters
fit-ting
fit-ted

G

God-deſs
gid-dy
gal-lant
gal-ly
gal-led
gal-lows
gul-led
gul-let
gram-mar
gum-med
grin-ning
gun-ner
gheſ-ſing
glaſ-ſes
gloſ-ſy
goſ-ſip

gos-sip
got-ten
glit-ter
grit-ty
gut-ter
gut-ting

H

Hal-low
hol-low
ham-mock
hem-ming
hum-ming
har-pen
hap-py
hip-ped
har-raſe
her-ring
hor-ror
hur-ry
hiſ-ſing
hat-ter
hot-ter
ham-mer

I

Jag-ged
jag-ger
job-ber
jol-ly
jel-ly
jog-ging
jar-ring
jet-ting
im-menſe
in-ner
in-ſue

K

Kil-ling
kiſ-ſes
kiſ-ſing
knot-ty

L

Lad-der
led-deſt
lag-ging
lol-ling
lin-nen
lap-ping
lop-ping
lop-ped
laſ-ſes
leſ-ſen
leſ-ſon
leſ-ſer
lat-ter
lat-tice
let-ter
let-ting

M

Mad-der
mid-day
mud-dy
mag-got
mug-gets
mal-lard
mal-lows
mel-lon
mel-low
mal-let
mil-ler
mil-led
mul-led
man-na
man-ned
man-ners
man-nage
man-nour
mar-red
mar-ring
mar-row
mar-ry
mer-ry
mur-rain
mur-rey
maſ-ſy
meſ-ſage
meſ-ſes
miſ-ling
mor-row
mat-ter
mat-tock
met-tal
mit-tens
mut-ter

N

Nog-gin
nod-dy
nod-ding
nig-gard
nul-led
nul-ling
nap-ping
nar-row
new-wine
nut-ting

O

Oc-cur
of-fence
of-fend
of-fals
of-fer
of-fice
op-poſe
op-pugn
o-ris
ot-ter

P

Pad-der
pad-ding
pud-ding
puf-fing
peg-ging
piſ-lage
pil-lar
pil-ling
pil-low
pul-let
pul-ling
pol-liſh
pol-led
pol-lute
plum-mer
plum-met
pin-nace
pep-per
pip-pin
paſ-ſage
paſ-ſing
preſ-ſed
preſ-ſing
piſ-ſing
poſ-ſet
pup-py
pop-ping
pat-tern
pat-tens
pat-tent
pet-tiſh
pet-ty
pret-ty
pit-ty
plat-ted
plat-ter
plot-ter
pot-tage
plot-ting
plot-ted
pot-ter
pot-ted
pot-ting
put-ting

Q

Quaffing
quel-led
quil-led
quil-let
quar-rel
quar-ry
quit-tance
quit-ted
quit-ting

R

Rab-bet
rib-bond
rob-ber
rob-bing
rub-bing
rub-biſh
red-diſh
rid-dance
rid-der
rud-dy
rag-gad
rug-ged
rol-ling
rol-led
run-neſt
run-ning
run-ner
rot-ten
rut-ting
rut-ter

S

Sab-bath
ſcab-bard
ſcab-by
ſhab-by
ſtab-bed
ſtub-born
ſub-born
ſuc-ceed
ſuc-ceſs
ſuc-cour
ſted-dy
ſtud-dy
ſtud-ded
ſlug-gard
ſhed-ding
ſod-den
ſcof-fers
ſcof-fing
ſcof-fed
ſnuf-fers
ſnuf-fing
ſtuf-fing
ſuf-fer
ſuf-fice
ſcaf-fold
ſtag-ger
ſug-geſt
ſhal-low
ſhril-ler
ſel-ler
ſel-ling
ſmal-leſt
skil-let
ſpel-ling
ſpil-ling
ſhil-ling
ſtal-led
ſtil-led
ſwal-low
ſwol-len
ſwel-ling
ſwil-ling
ſum-med
ſum-ming
ſum-mer
ſtam-mer
ſham-my
ſin-ner
ſin-ned
ſin-ning
ſhun-ning
ſpan-ning
ſpin-ning
ſpin-ner
ſun-ny
ſhip-ped
ſhip-ping

skip-per
skip-ping
ſlap-ped
ſlip-pers
ſlip-ping
ſop-ping
ſtep-ping
ſtop-per
ſtop-ping
ſtrap-ped
ſtrip-ped
ſtrip-ping
ſup-ped
ſup-per
ſup-poſe
ſup-port
ſwap-ping
ſwap-ped
ſpar-row
ſtar-ry
ſtir-ring
ſor-rel
ſor-row

ſor-ry
ſtir-rup
ſmit-ten
ſpit-ting
ſpit-ted
ſoretith
ſet-ter
ſet-ting
ſcar-ter
ſquat-ting

T

Trod-den
tag-ged
tug-ged
tug-ging
trat-tick
tal-ler
tal-low
tal-ly
tel-ling

til-lage
til-ling
tur-ret
tram-mel
tam-my
thum-mim
thum-ming
trim-ming
tan-ning
tan-ned
tun-ned
tun-ning
trap-ping
trip-ping
tar-ras
tar-ry
tor-rent
toſ-ſed
toſ-ſing
toſ-ſings

V

Val-lens
vil-lage
vol-ley
vil-lain
vel-lum
up-per
vaſ-ſal
ut-ter

W

Wed-ded
wed-ding
wag-ging
wag-gon
wal-led
wal-let
wal-low
wil-ling
wil-lows
win-ner
win-ning
win-now
wrap-ped
war-rant
war-red
war-ring
waſ-ſel
whetting
whet-ter
wit-ty
writ-ten

* Note alſo that theſe like Conſonants, thô they be placed between a Vowel and a Conſonant, are thus divided as followeth.

Ap-ple
ap-ply
ap-plaud
ap-plauſe
ap-prove
ap-proch
aſ-ſwage
bab-ble
bub-ble
brit-tle
chat-tle
crep-ple
dab-ble

and the like.

When two unlike Conſonants come together in the middle of a Word between two Vowels, they are ever to be divided, as in the following Examples is plainly and particularly expreſſed.

A

Ab-hor
ab-ſence
ab-ſent
ab-ſolve
ab-ſurd
ac-quaint
ac-quit
ac-tive
ac-tor
ad-here
ad-mit
af-ter
al-ſo
al-tar
al-ter
al-way
am-ber
am-buſh
an-gel
an-ger
an-guiſh
ar-bor
ar-gue
ar-my
ar-mor
aſ-cend
aſ-cent
aſ-perſe
aug-ment

B

Bab-ler
bab-ling
bad-ger
bal-ſom
ban-ded
ban-dy
ban-quet
bap-tize
bap-tiſm
bap-tiſt
bar-bed
bar-ber
bar-gain
bar-ter
baſ-ket
baſ-tard
bec-kon
bil-boe
blan-ket
bliſ-ter
bod-kin
bon-dage
bor-der
bow-man
bow-ler
bow-ling
bran-dy
bran-diſh
bran-diſht
braw-ny
break-faſt
break-neck
bug-bear
bul-ruſh
bul-wark
bur-den
bur-geſs
bur-niſh
briſ-tol
but-ler

C

Com-bat
com-bine
com-fort
com-pact
com-paſs
can-cel
can-ker
cap-tain
cap-tious
cap-tive
car-caſs
car-man
car-ter
cam-pagn
car-nal
cen-ſer
cen-ſure
cham-bers
chan-cel
chan-gers
chan-ged
chan-geth
chan-ter
chap-lets
chap-man
chap-lain
chap-ter
char-ming
char-ter
cheer-ful
chaſ-ten
chef-nut
chim-ney
chriſ-ten
chryſ-tal
chur-liſh
cir-cuit
ciſ-tern
clean-ly
clean ſer
clean-ſeth
clear-ly
clear-neſs
clear-ſight
clow-niſh
cob-ler
cluſ-ter
cod-lings
com-pare
com-poſe
com-port
com-pute
con-ceal
con-ceit
con-ceive
con-ciſe
con-cern
con-cord
con-courſe
con-coct
con-demn
con-dign
con-dole
con-duce
con-duct
con-feſs
con-fer
con-firm
con-form
con-fide
con-found
con-fute
con-geal
con-gy
con-quer
con-queſt
con-ſent
con-liſt
con-ſerve
con-ſort
con-ſult
con-ſume
con-tain
con-temn
con-tend
con-tent
con-teſt
cool-neſs
cor-ner
cor-net
coul-ter
coun-ſel
coun-cil
coun-ter
coun-teſs
coun-ty
cour-ſes
craf-ty
crim-ſon
croſ-bow
croſ-neſs
croſ-way
cur-led
cuc-kow
cud-gel
cur-ſes
cur-ſing
cur-tain
cuſ-tom
cuſ-tard
cut-ler
cym-bal
cyn-der

D

Dain-ty
dam-ned
dam-ſen
dan-ces
dan-cing

dan-ger

dan-ger
dar-ling
dead-ly
dead-neſs
dear-ly
deep-neſs
diſ-cern
diſ-courſe
diſ-count
diſ-card
diſ-dain
diſ-guiſe
diſ-may
diſ-miſs
diſ-pair
diſ-patch
diſ-pence
diſ-perſe
diſ-poſe
diſ-pute
diſ-taſſe
diſ-tance
diſ-tant
diſ-tinct
diſ-til
diſ-traſte
dow-ry
drop-ſy
drow-ſy
dim-neſs
drun-ken
drun-kard
dul-neſs
doc-tor

en-due
en-duce
en-dure
en-force
en-gage
en-gine
en-hance
en-large
en-quire
en-rich
en-ſign
en-ſue
en-ſure
en-ter
ex-ceed
ex-cel
ex-cept
ex-ceſs
ex-cize
ex-cuſe
ex-hauſt
ex-hort
ex-pect
ex-pel
ex-pence
ex-pert
ex-poſe
ex-port
ex-pound
ex-pire
ex-tant
ex-tend
ex-tinct
ex-tol
ex-tort

fit-ly
foot-man
foot-pad
foot-way
for-bad
for-bear
for-bid
for-born
for-ced
for-ces
for-gat
for-get
for-gave
for-give
for-got
for-ged
for-ges
for-gers
for-ging
fif-teen
fif-teenth
fif-ty
fig-leaves
fin-ger
fingers
flood-gate
for-lorn
for-mal
for-ſake
for-ſook
for-ſooth
for-ty
for-ward
foun-der
foun-tain
four-fold
four-teen
fow-ler
frag-ments
frin-ges
fruit-ful
ful-neſs
fur-biſh
fur-biſh
fur-long
fur-nace
ful-ſom
fur-niſh

E

Ear-ned
ear-neſt
eaſ-ter
em-balm
em-pire
en-camp
en-dorſe
en-dear
en-dow

F

Fac-tor
fat-neſs
fat-ning
faul-ty
faint-ing
fear-ful
fen-ced
fier-cer

G

Gar-den
gar-land
gar-lick
gar-ment
gar-ner
gar-niſh
gen-der
gen-tile
geſ-ture
gin-ger
glad-ly
glad-neſs
glib-ly
gliſ-ter
gob-lets
gob-ling
god-head
god-ly
god-ward
gol-den
good-neſs
gor-get
goſ-ling
goſ-hawk
goſ-pel
gain-ſay
great-neſs
guil-ty
graf-ted
griz-led
gun-room

H

Hag-ling
hag-ler
han-ſel
han-dy
har-den
head-long
head-ſtrong
hen-bane
hour-ly
haſ-tings
har-bour
har-lot
har-neſs
har-per
haſ-ten
haſ-ty
hat-band
head-piece
hear-ty
hel-met
hem-lock
him-ſelf
hin-der
hin-ges
hol-pen
hor-net
har-veſt
hor-ſes
how-ling
hun-ger
hun-ter
hur-led
hur-ling
huſ-band

I

Jaw-bone
jaw-teeth
im-balm
im-barque
im-part
im-pede
im-port
im-poſe
im-poſt
im-pute
in-tect
in-force
in-gage
in-tice
in-tail
in-tire
in-tomb
in-camp
in-cenſe
in-ſert
in-ceſt
in-dear
in-due
in-dow
in-dure
in-quire
in-rage
in-debt
in-dent
in-dorſe
in-duce
in-deed
in-dulge
in-come
in-fant
in-fer
in-form
in-hance
in-let
in-mate
in-mates
in-rol
in-cence
in-ſide
in-tend
in-tent
in-ward
jour-ney
jour-nal
jud-ges
jug-ler
jug-ling

K

Ken-tiſh
ker-ſeys
ker-nel
kid-ney
kit-ling
know-ledg

Lan-ces

L

Lan-ces
lan-cing
lan-guage
lan-guiſh
lan-tern
lap-wing
lap-ſed
laſ-ting
law-ful
law-leſs
law-terms
leaf-gold
lear-ned
lear-ning
lec-ture
led-ges
len-tiles
lim-ner
lin-tel
lod-ger
log-wood
lot-ty
lon-ger
low-ly
luſ-ty

M

Mad-man
mad-neſs
mag-pye
main-tain
man-ger
man-gy
man-kind
man-ly
marſ-hood
mar-gin
mar-queſs
mar-tin
mar-tyr
maſ-ter
meal-tub
med-lar
med-ling
meek-neſs
meer-ly
mem-ber
mer-cer
mer-cy
mer-cies
mer-maid
mid-lent
mid-night
mid-wife
mid-wives
mil-dew
min-ced
min-cing
miſ-laid
miſ-lead
miſ-led
miſ-hap
miſ-like
miſ-pend
miſ-take
mix-ture
moiſ-ture
mol-ten
mon-key
moun-tain
moun-tains
mon-day
mor-ning
mor-gage
mor-ſel
mor-tal
mor-tar
mor-ter
moul-dy
moul-ting
mul-ſack
mur-der
mur-mur
muſ-tard
muſ-ter

N

Nap-kin
neat-neſs
need-ful
need-leſs
nec-tar
neg-lect
net-led
net-work
new-neſs
non-ſence
non-ſuit
noon-day
noon-tyde
nor-man
num-ber
num-bers
nur-ſes
nur-ſing
nut-meg
nur-ture

O

Oat-cake
ob-lige
ob-ſerve
ob-tain
of-ten
of-ter
of-teſt
oi-ſter
on-ly
on-ſet
or-dain
or-der
or-gans
out-caſt
out-do
out-go
out-law
out-run
out-ride
out-ward
out-went
out-work

P

Pac-quet
pad-lock
pad-nag
pail-ful
pain-ful
pal-mer
pain-ter
pal-fy
pam-per
par-boil
par-cel
par-don
par-ley
par-lor
par-ty
par-ties
par-ting
paſ-tor
paſ-ture
paſ-tures
paſ-time
paſ-ty
paw-ned
pear-main
ped-ler
ped-ling
pen-ſive
per-ceive
per-due
per-fect
pid-ling
pew-ter
prac-tice
proud-ly
per-force
per-form
per-fume
per-haps
per-mit
per-liſt
per-ſon
pic-ture
pier-cer
pil-fer
pin-box
pin-caſe
pip-kin
pan-cake
piſ-tol
pit-coal
pit-hole
plan-ter
plaiſ-ter
pled-ges
plen-ty
plow-man
plun-ged
pon-der
pop-lar
por-ker
por-ter
pot-lid
pot-luck
poſ-ture
poun-dage
poun-ding
pow-der
pran-cing
prin-ces
prin-ceſs
prin-ter
prin-ters
pſal-miſt
pſal-ter
pub-lick
pub-liſh
pul-pit
pur-ging
pur-ges
pur-ling
pur-loin
pur-poſe
pur-ſes
pur-ſing
pur-ſue
pul-ſes

Q

Quag-mire
quar-tern
quar-ter
quar-ters
quin-ces
quod-ling

R

Raf-ter
raf-ters
rag-man
rain-bow
ram-pant
ram-ping
ran-cour
ran-dan
ran-dom
ran-ging
ran-ſack
ran-ſom
rain-bow
raw-bone
raw-neſs
red-lead
red-neſs
red-coat
red-cow
rem-nant
ren-der
ren-ding
rin-ſed
rear-ward
reſ-pit
rup-ture

S

Sad-ler
ſad-neſs
ſan-dal
ſan-dals
ſan-dy
ſan-guin
ſcan-dal

ſcar-let
ſcep-ter
ſel-dom
ſen-ſes
ſen-tence
ſer-pent
ſer-mon
ſhar-pen
ſheep-coat
ſex-ton
ſheep-fold
ſheep-gate
ſhel-ter
ſhep-herd
ſhip-bord
ſhip-man
ſhor-ten
ſhor-ter
ſhoul-der
ſhif-ted
ſhif-ting
ſif-ted
ſif-ting
ſig-net
ſin-cere
ſin-ful
ſin-ged
ſin-ger
ſiſ-ter
ſim-per
ſix-teen
ſix-teenth
ſix-ty
skil-ful
ſlan-der
ſlan-ders
ſlin-ger
ſlow-ly
ſlum-ber
ſof-ten
ſof-ter
ſor-did
ſpar-tan
ſpar-tans
ſpeer-man
ſpeer-men
ſpec-tors
ſpen-ding
ſprawl-ling
ſpot-leſs
ſquab-ling
ſquan-der
ſtan-dard
ſtar-light
ſtool-ball
ſtor-my
ſtout-ly
ſtout-neſs
ſtrag-ling
ſtran-ger
ſtrip-ling
ſtrug-ling
ſtrum-pet
ſtur-dy
ſtur-geon
ſub-dean
ſub-due
ſub-lime
ſub-mit
ſub-mits
ſub-liſt
ſub-til
ſun-burnt
ſun-day
ſun-der
ſur-fit
ſur-ly
ſur-miſe
ſur-mount
ſur-name
ſuſ-pect
ſuſ-tain
ſwad-led
ſwad-ling
ſweet-ly
ſweet-neſs
ſtil-neſs
ſcrip-ture
ſcrip-tures
ſpik-nard
ſides-man
ſides-men
ſym-bol
ſym-nel

T

Tam-per
tan-kard
tan-ſy
tap-laſh
tar-dy
tar-get
tal-king
fat-ling
tem-per
tem-peſt
ten-der
ten-pence
thir-teen
thir-teenth
thir-ty
thor-ny
threat-ning
thrif-ty
thun-der
tim-ber
tin-der
tin-ſel
tip-ling
tom-boy
tor-ment
tor-toiſe
tor-ture
trap-ball
trap-door
treſ-paſs
trin-kets
troun-cing
trum-pet
trum-pets
throſ-ter
toiſ-ſom
truſ-ty
tub-man
tur-ky
tur-moil
twen-ty

V

Van-quiſh
var-niſh
ven-ture
ver-dure
ver-ſes
veſ-pers
veſ-ture
vic-tor
vin-tage
vir-gin
un-den
un-do
un-done
un-couth
un-fold
un-kind
un-lade
un-leſs
un-load
un-looſe
um-ber
un-ſeen
un-ſerv'd
un-ſent
un-ſound
un-taught
un-til
un-wiſe
up-held
up-hold
up-right
up-rore
up-ſide
up-wards
ur-ged
ur-gent
ur-ging
vul-gar
vul-tures

W

Wal-nut
wal-nuts
wan-der
wan-ting
wan-ton
war-fare
weak-ning
weak-neſs
wed-lock
wel-come
wel-done
wel-fare
wood-cock
wil-ful
whiſ-per
whol-ſom
win-dy
win-dow
win-ter
wiſ-dom
won-der
wor-ſer
wrin-ſed
wrin-ſing

Y

Year-ly
yon-der

Laſtly,

Lastly, Note, That when three or four Consonants come together in the middle of a Word between two Vowels, they are so to be divided as may best express the proper sound of the Word, for which there is no particular Rule to be prescribed, but the Reader's own Observation must direct him, for whom I have muster'd up the following Examples.

A

Ab-stract
al-pha
al-tho
am-ble
an-chor
an-gle
an-gred
an-gry
ar-cher
arm-strong

B

Back-parts
back-side
back-slide
back-ward
bank-rupt
beck-ned
bed-sted
birth-day
black-box
bond-man
bond-men
bond-slave
bon-grace
bound-less
breast-bone
breast-plate
breath-less
brick-wall
brim-stone
bum-kin
bun-dle
bur-glary

C

Cam-brick
cam-phire
cart-rope
cart-wheel
cart-horse
cas-tle
child-hood
child-less
chil-dren
christ-mas
church-porch
cold-ness
com-plain
com-plaint
com-pleat
con-clude
con-flict
con-front
con-stant
con-spire
con-strain
con-tract
con-trite
con-trive
corp-ses
cost-ly
crack-ling
craftsman
craftsmen
croft-let

D

Dip-thong
dis-charge
dis-claim
dis-close
dis-creet
dis-grace
dis-prove
dis-please
dis-praise
dis-play
dis-tress
dis-train
dis-trust
doc-trin
doomsday
doubt-ful
doubt-less
down-bed
down-ward
dung-cart
dung-hil
dung-port

E

Earl-dom
earth-quake
east-ward
eigh-teen
eigh-teenth
emp-ty
Eng-land
eng-lish
en-trance
en-try
en-throne
en-thral
ens-truft

ex-change

ex-change
ex-claim
ex-clude
ex-plain
ex-ploit
ex-preſs
ex-tract
ex-tream
ex-treams

F

Faſt-ned
faint-heart
faint-neſs
faith-ful
faith-leſs
falſ-hood
far-thing
fault-leſs
feaſt-day
fil-thy
firſt-ling
fir-tree
firſt-born
firſt-day
firſt-fruits
firſt-month
fiſh-gate
fiſh-hook
fiſh-pool
fiſh-pond
fiſh-ſpear
fleſh-hook
fleſh-ly
fleſh-pots
flint-glaſs
fond-neſs
foot-cloth
foot-ſteps
foot-ſtool
for-ſwear
for-ſworn
forth-with
four-ſquare
four-ſcore
friend-ly
friend-ſhip
front-lets
froſt-work
fruſ-trate
fur-ther

G

Gam-ſter
gan-grene
gen-tle
gen-tly
gen-try
ghoſt-ly
gold-ſmith
gold-watch
graſ-plat
ground-leſs
guilt-leſs

H

Hack-ney
ham-lets
hail-ſtones
hand-ſtil
han-dle
han-dling
hand-maid
hand-ſaw
hand-ſom
hard-ned
hard-neſs
hard-ly
harm-leſs
harſ-let
haſt-ned
head-ſtrong
heark-ned
headſ-man
herdſ-man
high-neſs
hind-leg
hind-moſt
hind-part
high-way
hour-glaſs
hum-ble
hum-bled
hum-bly
hun-dred
hun-dredth
huntſ-man
huntſ-men
hur-dle
hurt-ful
hum-phrey

I

Jack-daw
jack-line
jack-ſtraw
jack-weight
im-brace
im-plead
im-plore
im-ploy
im-prove
in-chant
in-cline
in-cloſe
in-clude
in-flame
in-fringe
in-ſpect
in-ſpire
in-ſtant
in-ſtruct
in-thral
in-trench
in-ſnare
joynt-heirs
joynt-ſtool
judg-ment
juſ-tice
juſt-ly

K

Ker-tle
ker-chief
kin-dle
kind-neſs
knuck-le

L

Lamb-py
lamb-ſkin
lamb-ſtones
land-lord
land-mark
lan-dreſs
laugh-ter
left-hand
left-leg
light-neſs
lewd-neſs
light-ning
light-ſom
ling-ring
liſt-ner
liſt-ning
lob-ſter
lobs-pound
lord-ly

M

Main-prize
malt-ſter
man-drake
man-child
man-tle
mar-ble
mar-bling
march-pane
mar-ſhal
migh-ty
milch-cow
milk-pail
milk-ſop
mild-neſs
mil-ſtone

mind-ful
min-gle
ming-ling
mir-ſtrel
miſ-chief
miſ-treſs
miſ-truſt
moiſt-ning
month-ly
mon-ſter
mon-ſtrous
mourn-ful
mum-ble
mum-bling
myr-tle

N

Naugh-ty
nec-trel
neigh-bor
night-mare
night-ſhade
nim-ble
ninth-ly
north-gate
north-point
north-pole
north-port
north-ſide
north-ward
north-weſt
north-wind
noſ-trils

O

Ob-ſcene
ob-ſcure
ob-ſtruct
off-ſpring
oft-ner
old-cole
old-man
old-gold
old-friend
old-time
orch-ard
or-phan
oſ-trich

P

Pal-fry
pack-thred
pan-ther
pan-try
par-ſly
part-ners
par-tridge
paſ-chal
paſt-bord
paſt-boul
paſt-bruſh
path-way
parch-ment
pear-main
pear-plumb
pear-tree
per-plex
per-ſwade
peſ-tle
pick-le
pick-lock
pick-thank
pie-plate
pigs-head
pigſ-ty
pil-chard
pil-grim
plow-ſhare
plumb-line
pluſh-coat
pock-holes
pomp-kin
poſt-boy
poſt-horn
poſt-horſe
poſt-houſe
poſt-ſtage
poſ-tage
pot-ſherd
poul-try
pour-tray
prieſt-hood
pur-blind
pur-chace
pur-ple

Q

Quart-pot
quaint-neſs
quar-tern
quar-ter
queſt-men
quick-ly
quick-neſs
quick-ſands

R

Ran-cle
raſh-ly
raſh-neſs
rats-bane
ren-dring
rich-ly
right-ly
rough-ly
rum-bling

S

Sack-butt
ſack-cloth
ſalt-neſs
ſam-ple
ſat-chel
ſcant-ling
ſcram-ble
ſcorn-ful
ſcru-ſter
ſelf-will
ſham-bles
ſharp-neſs
ſheep-skins
ſhew-bread
ſhip-wrack
ſhip-wright
ſic-kle
ſick-ly
ſick-neſs
ſim-ple
ſim-ply
ſin-gle
ſlaugh-ter
ſloth-ful
ſlum-ber
ſlum-bring
ſmooth-neſs
ſoft-ly
ſoft-neſs
ſound-neſs
ſouth-ward
ſouth-weſt
ſouth-wind
ſour-ly
ſpang-les
ſpark-les
ſpark-ling
ſpeck-led
ſpeech-leſs
ſpend-thrift
ſpin-dle
ſpin-ſter
ſprin-kle
ſtar-tle
ſtraight-ly
ſtraight-neſs
ſtrang-ling
ſtum-bled
ſtumb-ling
ſun-ſhine
ſwift-neſs
ſymp-tom

T

Tem-pler
temp-ter
temp-ting

temp-ting
tenth-part
thank-ful
thick-neſs
thim-ble
third-ly
thirſ-ty
thiſ-tle
through-ly
tim-brel
tinc-ture
tin-gle
tink-ling
tip-ſtaff
tomb-ſtone
toſ-pot
tough-neſs
town-clark
town-bull
town-houſe
tram-ple
tran-ſcend
tranſ-form
tranſ-greſs
tranſ-late
tranſ-plant
tranſ-poſe
tranſ-port
trap-ſtick
trem-ble
trem-bling
tren-ches
tren-cher
tick-le
tick-ling
tum-bler
tumb-ling
turn-coat
twink-ling

V

Veſt-ment
veſt-ry
vint-ner
un-cle
un-clean
un-known
vouch-ſafe
up-braid
ur-chin

W

Ward-robe
waſh-boul
waſh-pot
waſh-ball
waſh-houſe
watch-ful
waſt-ful
weal-thy
wedneſ-day
weigh-ty
wel-ſpring
weſt-ward
weſt-wind
whirl-pit
whirl-wind
witch-craft
with-draw
with-drew
with-held
with-hold
with-ſtand
with-ſtood
work-houſe
world-ly
worm-ſeed
wor-ſhip
wain-ſcot
worſ-ted
worth-leſs
wor-thy
wrath-ful
wran-gle
wrink-le
wrong-ful

Y

Young-man
youth-ful
young-ſter

Words of Three Syllables divided.

A

A-ban-don
a-ba-fed
a-ba-ted
a-ba-fing
a-bi-ding
ab-hor-red
ab-hor-ring
ab-ju-red
ab-ju-ring
a-bo-liſh
a-bor-tive
a-bun-dance
a-bun-dant
a-bound-ed
a-bound-ing
a-bu-ſive
a-bu-ſing
ab-ſent-ed
ab-ſent-ing
ab-ſol-ving
ab-ſo-lute
ab-ſtain-ing
ab-ſti-nence
ac-cep-tance
ac-cept-ing
ac-cept-ed
ac-ci-dent
ac-com-pliſh
ac-cord-ing
ac-cord-ed
ac-count-ed
ac-count-ing
ac-cu-ſed
ac-cu-ſing
ac-cur-ſed
ac-cuſ-tom
ac-know-ledge
ac-quaint-ance
ac-quaint-ing
ac-quit-tance
ac-quit-ted
ac-qui-red
ac-tive-neſs
ac-tu-al
ac-ti on
a-da-mant
ad-dict-ed
ad-dreſ-ſed
ad-dreſ-ſing
ad-he-ring
a-dorn-ed
ad-joyn-ed
ad-joyn-ing
ad-journ-ed
ad-journ-ing
ad-judg-ing
ad-ju-ring
ad-mi-red
ad-mi-ring
ad-mit-tance
ad-mit-ted
ad-mo-niſh
a-dopt-ed
a-dopt-ing
a-do-red
a-do-ring
ad-vanced
ad-van-cing
ad-van-tage
ad-ven-ture
ad-ver-tiſe
ad-vi-ſed
ad-vo-cate
af-fected
af-firm-ed
af-firm-ing
af-flict-ed
af-flict-ing
af-ford-ed
af-ford-ing
af-fright-ed
af-fright-ing
a-fore-hand
a-fore-time
af-ter-noon
af-ter-word
a-go-ny
a-gree-ing
a-gree-ment
al-layed
al-lay-ing
al-ledg-ed
al-ledg-ing
a-li-en
al-li-ed
al-low-ed
al-low-ing
al-low-ance
al-lu-red
al-lu-ring
al-ma-nack
al-mond-tree
al-migh-ty
a-ma-zed
a-maze-ment
an-di-ron
an-cle-bones
an-ci-ent
an-noy-ance
ap-pa-rent
ap-peal-ed
ap-proch-ing
ap-pro-ving
ar-ray-ed
ar-raign-ed
aſ-fault-ed
a-ſha-med
a-ſcri-bed
aug-ment-ed
a-vouch-ed
a-wak-ed

B

Back-bi-ter
back-ſli-der
back-ward-ly
ba-niſh-ed
ban-quet-ing
bap-ti-zing
bar-ba-rous
bar-gain-ing
beau-ti-fy
be-guil-ed
be-head-ed
be-hold-ing
bed-cham-ber
bed-fel-low
be-fore-hand
be-gin-ning
be-ha-ved
be-li-ed
be-lie-ving
be-lo-ved
be-moan-ing
be-ne-fice
be-night-ed
be-quea-thed
be-rea-ved
be-ſeech-ing
be-ſeem-ing
be-tray-ed

be-tray-ed
be-troth-ed
be-wail-ed
be-witch-ed
be-wray-ed
biſh-op-rick
blaſ-phe-mer
blind-fold-ed
bliſ-ter-ing
blood-thir-ſty
boi-ſte-rous
bond-ſer-vant
bond-wo-man
bol-ſter-ing
boun-ti-ful
bran-diſh-ed
bram-ble-buſh
bra-ve-ry
bre-vi-ty
bri-be-ry
bride-cham-ber
broi-der-ed
bro-ther-ly
buſ-fet-ed
bul-ruſh-es
bur-den-ſom
bu-ri-al
bu-ry-ing
bur-niſh-ed
bur-niſh-ing
bu-ſi-neſs
but-ler-ſhip
but-cher-ing
but-ter-ed
but-ton-ed

C

Cab-ba-ges
can-dle-mas
can-dle-ſtick
ca-bi-net
ca-len-dar
ca-lum-ny
can-ker-ed
can-ker-worm
can-cel-ed
ca-pa-ble
car-bun-cle
care-ful-ly
care-leſ-ly
ca-reſ-ſing
car-nal-ly
car-pen-ter
car-ri-age
car-caſ-ſes
car-ry-ing
caſt-a-way
ca-ta-logue
ca-te-chize
ca-te-chiſm
ca-tho-lick
ca-te-rer
ca-vel-ling
ce-le-brate
cer-tain-ly
cer-ti-fy
cen-ſu-red
chal-len-ged
cha-li-ces
cham-ber-ing
cham-ber-lain
cham-pi-on
chan-cel-lor
change-a-ble
cha-rac-ter
cha-riot
cha-ri-ty
cha-ſten-ing
chea-pen-ing
chear-ful-ly
cheeſ-mon-ger
che-ru-bims
child-iſh-ne
chol-le-rick
chriſ-ti-an
chriſ-ten-dom
cir-cum-ſpect
cir-cum-ſtance
cir-cum-cife
cla-mo-rous
clean-li-neſs
cle-men-cy
col-li-er
co-lo-nel
co-lo-ny
co-lour-ed
com-bat-ing
com-bi-ning
com-mand-ing
com-mit-ting
com-mo-ner
com-mon-ly
com-pa-ny
com-pa-ring
com-paſ-ſed
com-pel-[illegible]
com-plain-ing
com-pleat-ing
con-ceal-ing
con-ceit-ed
con-cern-ed
con-clu-ding
con cu-bine
con-du-cing
con-duct-ing
co-part-ner
co-pi-ous
co-py-ing
cor-di-al
cor-mo-rant
co-ve-nant
co-ve-ring
co-ver-ed
cre-a-tor
cre-di-tor
cru-ci-fy
cru-el-ty
cun-ning-ly
cur-ſed-ly
cum-ber-ing
cur-ry-comb
cuſ-to-mer
cuſ-to-dy
cuſ-tom-houſe
cur-rent-ly
cup-bear-er
cuſh-i-on
cu-ri-ous

D

Dal-ly-ing
dam-na-ble
dam-ma-ges
dam-ni-fy
dan-ge-rous
da-ring-ly
dar-ken-ed
de-ba-ſing
de-ba-ting
de-cay-ing
de-cea-ſed
de-ceit-ful
de-cei-ver
de-cen-cy
de-cent-ly
de-ci-ded
de-cla-red
de-cree-ing
de-cli-ning
de-di-cate
de-fa-cing
de-fa-ming
de-feat-ing
de-fend-ing
de-fy-ing
de-li-ling
de-fraud-ing
de-fi-ling
de-fray-ing
de-gra-ding
de-ject-ed
de-lay-ing
de-li-cate
de-light-ful
de-lin-quent
de-li-ver
de-lu-ded
de-mand-ing
de-mean-or
de-me-rit
de-mi-ſed
de-mo-liſh
de-mur-ring

de-mure-neſs

de-mure-neſs
de-ni-al
de-noun-cing
de-part-ing
de-plo-red
de-po-ſed
de-pra-ved
de-pri-ved
de-pu-ted
de-ri-ded
de-ſcri-bed
de-ſign-ed
de-ſer-ving
de-ſi-ring
de-teſt-ing
de-vi-ſing
di-rect-ing
diſ-a-gree
diſ-ap-point
diſ-ap-prove
di-vi-ding
di-vine-ly
di-vor-ced
di-vorce-ment
doc-tri-nal
do-mi-neer
drop-ſi-cal
du-ra-ble
drow-ſi-neſs
drun-ken-eſs
du-ti-ful
du-ra-ble
dul-ci-mer
do-lo-rous
dole-ful-neſs

E

Ea-ger-neſs
ear-li-er
ear-neſt-ly
earth-li-neſs
ea-ſi-neſs
e-di-fy
e-du-cate
ef-fect-ed
e-ject-ment
e-le-gant
e-le-ment
e-le-phant
e-le-vate
e-le-ven
e-lo-quent
em-baſ-ſy
em-bol-den
e mi-nent
em-pe-ror
en-camp-ed
en-coun-ter
en-com-paſs
en-cou-rage
en-da-mage
en-dan-ger
en-dea-vour
en-dow-ment
en-du-reth
e-ne-my
en-ga-ged
en-fla-ming
in-for-ced
en-fran-chiſe
en-gage-ment
en-gra-ving
en-joy-ment
en-joyn-ing
en-large-ment
en-light-en
en-mi-ty
en-qui-ring
en-rich-ing
en-ſtal-ling
en-ſu-ing
en-tail-ed
en-tan-gle
en-ter-courſe
en-ter-prize
en-tomb-ed
en-vi-ron
en-tire-ly
e-pi-cure
e-pi-gram
e-pi-logue
e-qui-page
e-qui-ty
e-rect-ed
e-ſca-ping
e-ſchew-ing
e-ſpy-ed
e-ſpou-ſing
eſ-ſay-ing
e-ſta-bliſh
e-ſteem-ed
eſ-ti-mate
e-ſtrang-ing
e-ter-nal
e-ven-ing
e-ven-ſong
e-ven-tide
e-ver-more
e-ve-ry
e-vi-dence
e-vi-dent
ex-act-ing
ex-act-er
ex-act-neſs
ex-alt-ed
ex-a-min
ex-am-ple
ex-ceed-ing
ex-cel-lent
ex-cept-ed
ex-ceſ-ſive
ex-chang-ing
ex-clu-ded
ex-clu-ſive
ex-che-quer
ex-cu-ſing
ex-empt-ed
ex-er-ciſe
ex-e-crate
ex-claim-ing
ex-e-cute
ex-hauſt-ed
ex-pect-ing
ex-pen-ces
ex-pi-red
ex-plo-ded

F

Fa-bu-lous
fac-ti-ous
fa-cul-ty
fa-ding-ly
faint-heart-ed
faith-ful-ly
fal-la-cy
fa-mi-ly
fa-miſh-ed
fan-ta-ſie
fan-taſ-tick
fa-ſhi-on
faſ-ten-ed
fa-ther-leſs
fa-vour-ed
fa-vou-rite
fear-ful-neſs
fea-ther-ed
feel-ing-ly
feign-ed-ly
fel-low-ſhip
fer-ven-cy
fer-vent-ly
feſ-ti-val
fet-ter-ed
fil-thi-neſs
fi-li-al
fi-nal-ly
fi-niſh-er
fin-ger-ing
fir-ma-ment
fi-ſher-man
fiſh-ing-nets
flat-ter-ing
fleg-ma-tick
flou-riſh-ing
fol-low-ing
fool-iſh-neſs
for-bear-ing
for-bid-ding
for-feit-ing
fore-fa-thers
fore-know-ledg
fore-run-ner
fore-ſee-ing
for-ſwear-ing
for-ge-ry
fore-warn-ing
for-get-ful

for-get-ful
for-get-ing
for-gi-ving
for-give-neſs
fo-reign-er
for-mer-ly
for-ſa-ken
frau-du-lent
fre-quent-ly
fro-ward-ly
fruc-ti-fy
fruſ-tra-ted
fu-gi-tive
ful-fil-led
fu-ne-ral
fu-ri-ous
fur-ni-ſhed
func-ti-on
fur-ni-ture
fur-ri-er
fur-ther-ance
fur-ther-end
fur-ther-ſide
fur-ther-more
fur-ther-off
fur-ther-on
fuſ-ti-an
fuſ-ti-tripes

G

Gab-ble-ing
gain-ſay-ers
gain-ſay-ing
gal-lan-try
gal-le-ry
gal-ley-ſlave
gar-di-ner
gar-ni-ſhed
gar-ri-ſon
ga-ther-ing
ga-ming-ſtock
ge-ne-ral
gen-tle-neſs
gen-tle-man
gid-di-neſs
gin-ger-bread
gliſ-ter-ing
gliſ-ter-pipe
glit-ter-ing
gloo-mi-neſs
glo-ry-ing
glo-ri-fy
glo-ri-ous
glu-ten-ous
glut-ton-ous
glut-to-ny
god-li-neſs
good-li-neſs
gor-ge-ous
go-vern-ment
go-ver-nour
goſ-ſip-ing
gra-ci-ous
grand-chil-dren
grand-fa-ther
grand-mo-ther
grai-ne-ry
gra-ti-tude
graſ-hop-per
gra-vel-ling
gra-vi-ty
gree-di-neſs
grie-vouſ-ly
grid-i-ron
grudg-ing-ly
guar-di-an
gun-ners-mate
gun-pow-der
gut-ter-ing
guil-ti-neſs
guile-ful-ly
guilt-leſ-ly

H

Ha-bi-ted
hal-low-ed
ham-per-ing
han-dy-craft
han-dy-work
hand-ker-chief
hand-mai-den
hand-wri-ting
han-dle-ing
hand-ſom-neſs
hap-pen-ed
hap-pi-er
har-bour-ing
har-den-ed
har-mo-ny
har-raſ-ſing
har-veſt-time
haſ-ti-neſs
hate-ful-ly
hay-ma-king
haugh-ti-neſs
hea-di-er
heal-thi-er
hear-ken-ed
hear-ti-er
hea-then-iſh
hea-ven-ly
heed-leſ-neſs
heed-ful-neſs
here-af-ter
here-to-fore
he-re-tick
he-ri-tage
ho-li-neſs
ho-neſ-ty
hor-rib-ly
hor-rid-ly
hum-ble-neſs
huſ-band-ry
hy-po-crite

I

I-dle-neſs
i-de-a
je-lou-ſy
jeo-par-dy
jeer-ing-ly
je-ſu-it
jew-el-ler
jew-el-ling
ig-no-ble
ig-no-rance
ig-no-rant
il-le-gal
im-be-zil
im-balm-ing
im-a-ges
im-a-gine
im-bold-ned
im-mer-ſed
im-mi-nent
im-mo-deſt
im-mor-tal
im-part-ing
im-per-fect
im-pi-ous
im-plo-ring
im-ploy-ed
im-ploy-ment
im-port-ance
im-por-tune
im-po-ſed
im-poſt-hume
im-poſ-tor
im-poſ-ture
im-po-tent
im-prove-ment
im-pro-per
im-pu-ted
im-pu-teſt
in-aſ-much
in-car-nate
in-cen-ſed
in-chant-ed
in-chant-ment
in-ſert-ed
in-cli-ning
in-clo-ſed
in-clu-ſive
in-con-ſtant
in-crea-ſing
in-croach-ing
in-cul-cate
in-cum-bent
in-cum-brance
in-dear-ed
in-debt-ed
in-den-ture
in-dent-ed

in-di-ting

in-di-ting
in-di-gent
in-di-rect
in-diſ-creet
in-dor-ſed
in-du-ced
in-dul-gence
in-dul-gent
in-fa-my
in-fa-mous
in-fan-cy
in-fan-try
in-fect-ed
in-fe-rence
in-fer-nal
in-fi-del
in-fi-nite
in-flict-ed
in-fla-ming
in-fold-ing
in-for-mer
in-for-ming
in-form-ing
in-form-ed
in-flu-ence
in-fring-ing
in-graft-ing
in-gage-ment
in-grate-ful
in-ha-bit
in-he-rent
in-he-rit
in-juſ-tice
in-joyn-ing
inn-keep-er
in-ner-moſt
in-no-cent
in-rol-led
in-ſo-lent
in-ſpi-red
in-ſtant-ly
in-ſti-tute
in-ſtruct-ed
in-ſtru-ment
in-tan-gle
in-tend-ing
in-ter-cede
in-ter-cept
in-te-reſt
in-ter-nal
in-ter-poſe
in-ter-pret
in-ter-val
in-ter-vene
in-ti-mate
in-tire-ly
in-trea-ty
in-tru-ding
in-tro-duce
in-truſt-ed
in-va-ding
in-veigh-ing
in-vei-gle
in-vent-ing
in-vi-ron
in-volv-ing
in-vi-ting
in-ward-ly
jour-ney-ing
i-vo-ry
joy-ful-neſs
ju-bi-le
ir-ri-tate
iſ-ſu-ed
ju-da-iſm
juſ-ti-ces
uſ-ti-fy

K

Ka-len-dar
kind-neſ-ſes
kil-der-kin
kinſ-wo-man
kiſ-ſing-cruſt
know-ing-ly
knuc-kle-bone
knock-down-ale

L

La-bour-ing
la-byr-inth
la-dy-day
la-dy-ſhip
la-ment-ed
lan-guiſh-ing
lan-gua-ges
lat-ter-end
la-zi-ly
lea-ven-ed
lec-tu-rer
left-hand-ed
le-che-ry
le-ga-cy
le-gi-on
length-en-ed
le-o-pard
le-pro-ſy
learn-ed-ly
leſ-ſen-ing
let-ter-caſe
let-ti-ces
le-vel-ling
le-vi-ty
li-ber-tine
li-ber-ty
li-bel-ling
li-be-ral
light-en-ing
li-o-neſs
lin-ger-ing
liſ-ten-ing
live-ly-neſs
loath-ſom-neſs
lof-ti-neſs
lone-ſom-neſs
love-li-neſs
low-li-neſs.
lon-don-bridge
low-er-moſt
luke-warm-neſs
lu-na-tick

M

Ma-ca-roons
mac-ke-rel
ma-gi-ſtrate
mag-ni-fy
mag-ni-tude
ma-ga-zine
maid-ſer-vant
ma-je-ſty
main-te-nance
main-tain-ed
male-chil-dren
ma-lig-nant
ma-nage-ment
ma-na-cles
ma-ho-met
ma-ni-feſt
ma-ni-fold
man-ſi-on
ma-nu-ring
ma-nu-ſcript
man-ſer-vant
man-ſlay-er
man-ſlaugh-ter
mar-gi-nal
mar-ket-ing
mar-ket-croſs
ma-ri-ner
mar-ri-age
mar-ry-ing
mar-ma-let
mar-queſ-dom
mar-tyr-dom
mar-vel-lous
maſ-cu-line
maſ-ſa-cre
maſ-te-ry
match-ma-ker
mea-ſu-ring
me-di-cine
me-di-ate
me-di-tate
me-lo-dy
me-mo-ry
men-ti-on
men-plea-ſers
men-ſteal-ers
men-ſtru-ous
mer-chan-diſe
mer-ci-ful

mer-cy-ſeat

mer-cy-ſeat
meſ-ſen-ger
meſ-ſi-as
meſ-ſu-age
me-ta-phor
me-theg-lin
mid-dle-moſt
migh-ti-neſs
milk-ing-pale
mil-li-ons
mi-ni-ſter
mi-ne-rals
min-iſh-ed
mi-ni-ſtring
mind-ful-neſs
mi-ra-cle
miſ-cal-ling
miſ-car-ry
miſ-chie-vous
miſ-lead-ing
miſ-li-king
miſ-ta-ken
miſ-truſt-ing
miſ-pend-ing
miſ-u-ſing
mock-e-ry
mo-de-rate
mo-de-ſty
mol-li-fy
mo-nar-chy
mo-ra-lize
mo-nu-ment
more-o-ver
mor-ti-fy
mo-ti-on
move-a-ble
moun-te-bank
mourn-ful-ly
mur-mur-ing
mul-ti-ply
mu-ta-ble
mul-ti-tude
mur-der-er
mu-ſi-cal
mu-tu-al
muſ-tard-ſeed
muſ-ter-ing
mut-ter-ing
myſ-te-ry

N

Na-ked-neſs
nar-row-ly
nar-ra-tive
naſ-ti-neſs
na-ti-on
na-tu-ral
naugh-ti-neſs
neg-lect-ed
neg-li-gence
neigh-bor-hood
neigh-bor-ly
net-ma-ker
news-mon-ger
nib-ble-ing
nig-gard-ly
night-in-gale
nim-ble-neſs
no-ble-neſs
nip-ping-froſt
noi-ſom-neſs
non-ſuit-ed
no-ta-ble
no-ta-ry
north-bor-der
north-quar-ter
no-vel-ty
no-vem-ber
no-vi-ces
nou-riſh-ment
nul-li-ty
num-ber-ing
num-ber-leſs
nur-ſe-ry
nu-tri-ment

O

O-bey-ed
o-bey-ſance
o-bi-liſk
ob-ject-ed
ob-li-ged
ob-ſer-ved
ob-ſer-vant
ob-ſcure-neſs
ob-ſti-nate
ob-ſtruct-ed
ob-tain-ed
ob-vi-ous
o-cu-liſt
oc-cur-rence
o-ce-an
oc-to-ber
o-di-ous
of-fen-ces
of-fend-ed
of-fen-ſive
of-fer-ing
of-fi cer
of-fi-ces
off-ſcour-ing
of-ten-times
o-live-tree
o-live-yard
oil-o-live
al-ler-ton
o-lym-pick
om-i-nous
o-ni-ons
o-pen-ed
o-pen-ing
o-pen-ly
op-po-ſer
op-po-ſing
op-po-ſite
op-preſ-ſed
op-preſ-ſor
o-ra-cle
o-ra-tor
or-dain-ed
or-dain-ing
or-der-ed
or-der-ing
or-der-ly
or-di-nance
o-ran-ges
o-range-trees
or-na-ment
of-trich-es
o-ther-wiſe
o-ver-wiſe
o-ver-all
o-ver-bid
o-ver-bake
o-ver-boots
o-ver-came
o-ver-caſt
o-ver-did
o-ver-do
o-ver-drive
o-ver-flow
o-ver-match
o-ver-much
o-ver-throw
o-ver-turn
o-ver-whelm
out-bid-ding
out-ſtretch-ed
out-ward-ly
o-zi-ers

P

Pa-ci-fy
pack-ſad-dle
pa-gan-iſm
pain-ful-neſs
pa-la-ces
pa-la-tine
pal-pa-ble
pa-ra-ble
palm-er-worm
pa-pa-cy
pa-per-mills
pa-ra-diſe
pa-ra-mount
pa-ra-mour
par-don-ed
par-don-ing
par-iſh-es
par-ta-kers
par-ti-al
par-tridg-es

paſ-ſi-ges
paſ-ſen-ger
paſ-ſi-on
paſs-p-ver
paſ-to-ral
paſ-tu-ring
pa-ti-ence
pa-ti-ent
pa-tri-arch
pau-ci-ty
peace-a-ble
pa-ter-nal
peace-ma-ker
pe-di-gree
pee-viſh-neſs
pe-li-can
pe-nal-ty
pe-ni-tent
pe-nu-ry
pen-ny-worth
pen-te-coſt
pen-ſive-neſs
per-fect-ing
per-form-ance
per-fu-med
pe-ril-lous
per-ju-ry
pe-ri-wig
pe-riſh-ed
per-mit-ted
per-ſe-cute
per-plex-ed
per-liſt-ing
per-ſe-vere
per-ſo-nate
per-ſwa-ded
per-ſpect-ive
peſ-ti-lence
per-tain-ing
per-verſ-neſs
per-vert-ing
pha-ri-ſee
phi-liſ-tines
pi-e-ty
pil-gri-mage
pi-ouſ-ly
plea-ſant-neſs
plen-ti-ful
pleu-ri-ſy
pli-a-ble
po-e-try
poi-ſon-ing
po-li-cy
po-liſh-ed
po-li-ticks
pom-gra-nate
pon-der-ing
po-pe-ry
po-pu-lous
por-ti-on
poſ-ſeſ-ſed
poſ-ſi-ble
po-ſi-tive
poſt-maſ-ter
po-ten-tate
po-ver-ty
pow-er-ful
prac-ti-cal
prac-ti-ſed
pre-ce-dence
pre-ci-ous
pre-ciſe-neſs
pre-fer-ment
pre-pa-red
pre-ſcri-bed

Q

Qua-ker-iſm
qua-li-fy
qua-li-ty
quan-da-ry
quan-ti-ty
quar-rel-ers
quar-rel-ing
quar-ter-ed
quar-ter-ing
quar-ter-ly
que-ri-ſter
que-ru-lous
queſ-ti-on
quick-en-eth
quick-en-ing
quick-ſil-ver
qui-et-neſs
qui-et-ly
qui-et-ing
quin-teſ-ſence
qua-ver-ing
qui-ver-ed
qui-ver-ing
quin-ho-rough
quib-ble-ing

R

Ra-di-cal
ra-diſh-es
ra-di-ent
rag-ged-neſs
ran-ſom-ed
ra-pi-er
ra-ri-ty
raſ-per-ries
raſ-kal-ly
rat-tle-ing
ra-ven-ous
ra-viſh-ing
rea-di-neſs
rea-ſon-ing
re-bel-ling
re-bu-king
re-bu-ked
re-build-ed
re-cei-ver
re-cei-ving
reck-on-ing
re-claim-ing
re-com-mend
re-com-pence
re-con-cile
re-cord-ed
re-cord-er
re-count-ing
re-cre-ate
rec-ti-fy
re-deem-er
re-deem-ed
re-dreſ-ſed
re-fe-rence
re-fi-ner
re-fi-ning
re-flect-ing
re-form-ed
re-frain-ing
re-freſh-ment
re-fu-ling
re-gain-ing
re-gard-ed
re-gard-ing
re-gi-ment
re-gi-on
re-giſ-ter
re-giſ-tred
re-gu-lar
re-hear-ſal
re-hear-ſing
re-joſt-ed
re-joy-cing
re-lapſ-ed
re-la-ted
re-lea-ſed
re-lent-ing
re-li-ed
re-lie-ving
re-lin-quiſh
re-liſh-ed
re-mand-ed
re-main-ed
re-main-der
re-me-dy
re-mem-ber
re-mem-brance
re-mind-ed
re-mit-ted
re-miſs-neſs
re-mo-teſt
re-mo-ved
re-mo-ving
ren-der-ed
ren-de-vous
re-new-ed
re-noun-cing
re-pair-ed
re-pay-ed
re-peal-ed

re-peat-ed
re-pel-ling
re-pen-tance
re-pi-ning
re-plant-ing
re-ple-niſh
re-ply-ing
re-port-ed
re-po-ſed
re-pre-hend
re-pre-ſent
re-print-ed
re-pro-bate
re-pro-ved
re-pug-nant
re-pul-ſed
re-pu-ted
re-queſt-ed
re-qui-red
re-qui-ted
re-qui-ſite
reſ-cu-ed
re-ſem-ble
re-ſent-ed
re-ſer-ved
re-ſi-ding
re-ſign-ed
re-ſi-due
re-ſiſt-ed
re-ſol-ved
re-ſo-lute
re-ſort-ed
re-ſpect-ed
re-ſto-red
re-ſtrain-ed

S

Sa-cra-ment
ſa-cri-fice
ſa-cri-ledge
ſa-cred-neſs
ſad-du-ces
ſa-lu-ting
ſanc-ti-fy
ſa-ti-ate
ſa-tiſ-fy
ſa-vage-neſs
ſau-cy-neſs
ſau-ſa-ges
ſa-ving-ly
ſa-vi-our
ſa-vou-ry
ſcan-da-lous
ſcar-ci-ty
ſcat-ter-ed
ſca-ven-ger
ſchiſ-ma-tick
ſchool-maſ-ter
ſchool-miſ-treſs
ſcorn-ful-neſs
ſcor-pi-on
ſcof-fing-ly
ſot-tiſh-neſs
ſcrip-tu-ral
ſcri-vi-ner
ſcru-pu-lous
ſcul-li-on
ſea-ſon-ed
ſec-ta-ry
ſe-cond-ly
ſe-cre-cy
ſe-cret-ly
ſe-cure-ly
ſe-cu-red
ſe-cu-lar
ſe-du-cer
ſe-du-cing
ſeem-ing-ly
ſe-na-tor
ſe-ni-or
ſen-ſu-al
ſen-ſi-ble
ſenſe-leſ-neſs
ſen-ten-ces
ſep-tem-ber
ſe-pa-rate
ſe-pul-chre
ſe-queſ-tred
ſe-ri-ous
ſe-ra-phims
ſer-pen-tine
ſer-vi-tor
ſer-vi-tude
ſer-vant-maid
ſer-ving-man
ſe-ven-fold
ſe-ven-ſcore
ſe-ven-teen
ſe-ven-ty
ſe-ye-ral
ſe-ye-red
ſha-dow-ing
ſhal-low-neſs
ſhame-fa-ced
ſhame-leſ-ly
ſhame-ful-ly
ſhoo-ma-ker
ſhel-ter-ing
ſhep-herd-eſs
ſhop-keep-er
ſig-ni-fy
ſi-lent-ly
ſil-ver-ſmith
ſing-ing-man
ſin-gle-man
ſin-gu-lar
ſkil-ful-neſs
ſla-viſh-neſs
ſlan-der-ing
ſlaugh-ter-houſe
ſin-cere-ly
ſin-gle-neſs
ſlip-pe-ry
ſloth-ful-neſs
ſlo-ven-ly
ſlug-giſh-neſs
ſlum-ber-ing
ſlut-tiſh-neſs
ſo-ber-ly
ſo-ber-neſs
ſo-journ-er
ſo-lem-nize
ſpa-ring-ly
ſpe-ci-ous
ſpec-ta-cle
ſpec-ta-tor
ſpee-di-ly
ſquan-der-ing

T

Tal-ka-tive
tam-per-ing
ta-pe-ſtry
tar-ras-walk
tar-ry-ing
task-maſ-ters
taunt-ing-ly
te-di-ous
tem-po-rize
tem-pe-rance
tem-pe-red
tem-po-ral
ten-der-neſs
ten-ter-hooks
teſ-ta-ment
teſ-ta-tor
teſ-ti-fy
thank-ful-neſs
thank-wor-thy
thankſ-gi-ving
there-un-to
thrif-ti-ly
thrif-ti-neſs
thun-der-bolt
thun-der-ing
tip-ple-ing
ti-ring-room
tire-wo-man
to-bac-co
to-ge-ther
to-ward-ly
tor-ment-ed
tor-men-tors
tor-tu-red
tor-toiſe-ſhel
tot-ter-ing
trac-ta-ble
tra-ge-dy
tra-gi-cal
tranſ-la-ting
trai-te-rous
tranſ-fer-red
tranſ-form-ed

tranſ-greſ-ſed

tranſ-greſ-ſed
tranſ-pa-rent
trea-che-rous
trea-che-ry
trea-ſu-rer
trea-ſu-ry
treſ-paſ-ſes
tri-bu-nal
tri-ni-ty
tri-vi-al
tri-um-phant
truce-break-ers
tur-bu-lent
tur-pen-tine
ty-ran-ny
ty-ran-nize
ty-thing-men
tri-umph-ing
tri-umph-ant
tra-vel-ler

V

Va-can-cy
va-ga-bond
va-len-tine
va-li-ant
va-lu-ed
va-niſh-ed
va-ni-ty
van-quiſh-ed
va-pour-ing
va-ri-ance
va-ri-ous
ve-he-ment
ve-ne-mous
ver-tu-ous
ven-tu-rous
ve-ni-ſon
ve-ri-ly
ve-ri-ty
vi-car-age
vi-ci-ous
vic-to-ry
vic-tu-als
vi-gi-lant
vil-la-ges
vil-la-ny
vi-ne-gar
vin-to-ner
vi-o-late
vi-o-let
vi-o-lin
vir-gi-nals
vine-dreſ-ſers
vi-o-lence
vi-o-lent
vi-ſi-on
vi-ſit-ed
un-a-wares
un-be-lief
un-cer-tain
un-clea-neſs
un-come-ly
un-con-cern'd
un-co-ver
un-daunt-ed
un-der-ling
un-der-mine
un-der-neath
un-der-ſtand
un-der-take
un-e-qual
un-e-ven
un-faith-ful
un-feign-ed
un-fruit-ful
un-fold-ed
un-gird-ed
un-god-ly
un-ho-ly
u-ni-corn
u-ni-form
u-ni-on
u-ni-verſe
u-ni-ted
u-ni-ty
un-juſt-ly
un-kind-neſs
un-la-ding
un-lap-ped
un-law-ful
un-learn-ed
un-load-ed
un-man-ly
un-maſk-ed
un-mind-ful
un-qui-et
un-quench-ed
un-ready
un-ru-ly
un-ſeem-ly
un-skil-ful
un-ſpot-ted
un-ſtop-ped
un-ta-med
un-tap-ped
un-thank-ful
un-time-ly
un-tomb-ed
un-to-ward
un-vail-ed
un-waſh-ed
un-waſh-en
un-weigh-ed
un-wor-thy
un-weil-dy
un-wiſe-ly
un-whole-ſom
vo-lu-ble
vo-mit-ing
vo-ta-ry
voy-a-ges

W

Wag-gon-er
wa-ken-ed
wal-low-ing
wan-der-ing
wan-ton-eſs
warm-ing-pan
war-rant-ed
watch-ful-neſs
wa-ter-ed
wa-ter-brooks
wa-ter-courſe
wa-ver-ing
weal-thi-er
water-ſprings
way-fa-ring
wea-ri-ſome
wea-ri-neſs
well-do-ing
well-pleaſed
well-plea-ſing
whiſ-per-ing
whiſ-per-er
whore-mon-ger
wick-ed-ly
wick-ed-neſs
wid-ow-er
wid-ow-hood
wil-der-neſs
wil-ful-ly
wil-ling-ly
wil-low-tree
will-wor-ſhip
win-now-ed
win-ter-ed
wiſe-heart-ed
with-draw-ing
wi-ther-ed
with-hold-eth
wit-neſ-ſed
wit-neſ-ſing
wit-neſ-ſes
wit-ti-ly
wit-ting-ly
work-man-ſhip
wor-ſhip-ed
wor-ſhip-er
wor-ſhip-ful
won-der-ful
wo-man-iſh
wor-thi-neſs
wrong-ful-ly
wretch-ed-neſs

X

Xe-no-phon
Xo-cra-tes

Y Youth-

yeſ-ter-day
ye-ſter-night

Ze-bo-im
zea-louſ-ly

Y

Youth-ful-ly

Z

Of Words of Four Syllables.

A

A-ban-don-ed
a-bi-li-ty
a-bo-liſh-ed
a-bo-mi-nate
ab-ro-ga-ted
ab-ſo-lute-ly
a-bun-dant-ly
a-bu-ſive-neſs
a-ca-de-my
ac-cep-ta-ble
ac-cel-ſa-ry
ac-com-pliſh-ed
ac-com-pliſh-ment
ac-com-pa-ny
ac-ci-den-tal
ac-co-mo-date
ac-cor-ding-ly
ac-cu-rate-ly
ac-cur-ſed-ly
ac-know-ledg-ment
ac-ti-vi-ty
a-da-man-tine
ad-di-ti-on
ad-mi-ni-ſter
ad-mi-ra-ble
ad-mo-niſh-ed
a-dop-ti-on
ad-van-ta-ges
ad-ven-tu-rous
ad-ver-ſa-ry
ad-ver-ſi-ty
a-dul-te-ry
a-dul-te-rer
a-dul-ter-eſs
a-dul-te-rous
af-fec-ti-on
af-fi-ni-ty
af-flic-ti-on
a-la-ba-ſter
a-la-cri-ty
a-li-e-nate
al-le-gi-ance
al-le-go-ry
al-to-ge-ther
a-ma-zed-ly
am-baſ-ſa-dor
am-bi-gu-ous
am-bi-ti-on
a-mi-a-ble
a-mi-ca-ble
a-na-the-ma
a-na-to-my
an-ni-i-ty
an-ſwer-able
an-ta-go-niſt
an-ti-qui-ty
an-ti-pa-thy
an-ti-ci-pate
an-ti-qua-ry
a-po-cri-phal
a-po-lo-gy
a-po-lo-gize
a-po-ſtle-ſhip
ap-per-tain-ing
a-po-ſta-cy
a-po-ſta-tize
a-pa-rel-led
ap-pa-rent-ly
ap-per-tain-ing
ap-pre-hend-ed
ap-pre-hen-ſive
ap-pro-pri-ate
ap-pur-te-nance
ar-bi-tra-ry
arch-biſh-op-rick
arch-dea-con-ſhip
ar-chi-tec-ture
ar-gu-ment-al
a-rith-me-tick
ar-rear-a-ges
ar-ro-gan-cy
ar-ti-fi-cer
ar-til-le-ry
aſ-per-ſi-on
aſ-ſo-ci-ate
a-ſto-niſh-ed
a-ſto-niſh-ment
a-ſtro-lo-ger
a-ſtro-lo-gy
a-ſtro-no-my
at-ten-tive-ly
at-ten-ti-on
au-tho-ri-ty
au-da-ci-ous
au-di-to-ry
au-then-ti-cal
au-tho-ri-zing

B

Ba-by-lo-niſh
bar-ba-ri-an
bar-ba-ri-ty
bar-ba-rouſ-ly
be-a-ti-tudes
be-ha-vi-our
beau-ti-ful-ly

beau-ti-ful-neſs

beau-ti-ful-neſs
be-ne-fac-tors
be-ne-fi-cence
be-ne-vo-lence
be-nig-ni-ty
be-to-ken-eth
blaſ-phe-mouſ-ly
blood-guil-ti-neſs
boi-ſte-rouſ-ly
boi-ſte-rouſ-neſs
boun-ti-ful-neſs
boun-ti-ful-ly
bur-den-ſom-neſs
burnt-of-fer-ings
burnt-ſa-cri-fice
bu-ſy-bo-dy

C

Ca-la-mi-ty
ca-pa-ci-ty
ca-pa-ci-ous
ca-pri-ci-ous
cap-ti-va-ted
cap-ti-vi-ty
car-ri-a-ges
car-na-ti-on
car-na-li-ty
ca-tho-li-cal
ca-te-chi-ſing
ca-ter-pil-lar
ce-le-ri-ty
ce-le-bra-ting
ce-leſ-ti-al
cen-tu-ri-on
ce-re-mo-ny
cer-ti-fy-ing
cer-ti-fyed
cer-ti-fi-cate
cha-rac-te-rize
cha-ri-ta-ble
cha-ri-ta-bly
cir-cum-ci-ſed
cir-cum-ſpect-ly
chi-rur-ge-on
cir-cum-fe-rence
ci-vi-li-ty
cock-a-tri-ces
co-e-ter-nal
col-la-tion
col-la-te-ral
col-lec-ti-on
col-le-gi-ate
col-le-gi-ans
com-for-ta-ble
com-buſ-ti-on
com-me-mo-rate
com-mi-ſe-rate
com-miſ-ſi-on
com-mo-di-ous
com-mo-di-ty
com-mo-nal-ty
com-mo-ti-on
com-mu-ni-cant
com-mu-ni-cate
com-mu-ni-on
com-mu-ni-ty
com-pact-ed-neſs
com-pa-ni-on
com-paſ-ſi-on
com-pen-di-ous
com-pa-ra-ble
com-pa-ri-ſon
com-pla-cen-cy
com-ple-men-tal
com-plex-i-on
com-pre-hend-ed
co-me-di-ans
com-pul-ſi-on
com-punc-ti-on
com-pre-hen-ſive
con-ca-vi-ty
con-cep-ti-on
con-ceſ-ſion
con-ci-ſi-on
con-clu-ſi-on
con-cu-piſ-cence
con-de-ſcend-ing
con-di-ti-on
con-fe-de-rate
con-fec-ti-on
con-feſ-ſi-on
con-fi-dent-ly
con-for-ma-ble
con-for-mi-ty
con-fu-ſi-on
con-gra-tu-late
con-jec-tu-red
con-junc-ti-on
con-nex-i-on
con-ſci-en-ces
con-ſiſ-to-ry
con-ſe-cra-ted
con-ſid-er-ed
con-ſid-er-ing
con-ſpi-ra-cy
con-ſtruc-ti-on
con-ſump-ti-on
con-ta-gi-on
con-temp-ti-ble
con-temp-tu-ous
con-ten-ti-on
con-ti-nen-cy
con-ti-nu-al
con-ti-nent-ly
con-ti-nu-ance
con-tra-dict-ing
con-tra-dic-ti-on
con-tra-ry-wiſe
con-tri-bu-ted
con-tri-ti-on
con-tro-ver-ſy
con-tro-ver-ted
con-tu-ma-cy
con-tu-me-ly
con-ve-ni-ent
con-ven-ti-on
con-ver-ſi-on
con-vic-ti-on
con-vul-ſi-on
co-o-pe-rate
co-pi-ous-neſs
co-ri-an-der
cor-po-ral-ly
cor-po-ra-ted
cor-po-re-al
cor-rec-ti-on
cor-ro-bo-rate
cor-rup-ti-on
cor-rup-ti-ble

cor-ter-mon-ge

coſ-ter-mon-ger
co-ve-nant-ed
coun-ter-vail-ing
coun-ter-feit-ed
co-ve-touſ-neſs
coun-te-nan-cing
cour-te-ouſ-ly
cre-a-ti-on
cru-ci-fi-ed
cu-ri-ouſ-ly
cuſ-to-ma-ry

D

Dam-na-ti-on
dam-ni-fi-ed
de-bi-li-tate
de-ceit-ful-neſs
de-ci-ſi-on
de-coc-ti-on
de-di-ca-ted
de-fec-ti-on
de-fi-ci-ent
de-for-mi-ty
de-ge-ne-rate
de-jec-tion
de-jec-ted-neſs
de-lec-ta-ble
de-li-be-rate
de-li-ca-cies
de-li-cate-neſs
de-li-ci-ous
de-li-ne-ate
de-lin-quen-cy
de-li-ve-rance
de-li-ve-red
de-lu-ſi-on
de-mo-liſh-ed
de-mon-ſtra-ted
de-no-mi-nate
de-plo-ra-ble
de-preſ-ſi-on
de-ri-ſi-on
de-ſcrip-ti-on
de-ſer-ti-on
de-ſign-ed-ly
de-li-ra-ble
de-ſo-late-ly
deſ-pe-rate-ly
deſ-pi-ca-ble
de-ſpite-ful-ly
de-ſtruc-ti-on
de-ter-mi-nate
de-ter-mi-ned
de-teſ-ta-ble
de-vo-ti-on
dia-me-ter
dif-fer-en-ces
dif-fi-cul-ty
di-geſ-ti-on
dig-ni-fi-ed
di-greſ-ſi-on
di-li-gent-ly
di-mi-ni-ſhed
di-rec-ti-on
diſ-al-low-ed
diſ-a-nul-led
diſ-ad-van-tage
diſ-a-gree-ing
diſ-ap-point-ed
diſ-ap-pro-ving
diſ-com-fit-ed
diſ-com-po-ſed
diſ-con-tent-ed
diſ-con-ti-nue
diſ-con-ſo-late
diſ-co-ver-ed
diſ-coun-te-nance
diſ-cou-ra-ged
diſ-coun-te-nie
diſ-cre-dit-ed
diſ-cre-ti-on
diſ-dain-ful-ly
diſ-en-ga-ging
diſ-fi-gu-ring
diſ-hear-ten-ing
diſ-ho-neſ-ty
diſ-ho-nour-ing
diſ-in-he-rit
diſ-junc-ti-on
diſ-o-bey-ed
diſ-ob-li-ging
diſ-or-der-ly
diſ-pa-rage-ment
diſ-per-ſi-on
diſ-poſ-ſeſ-ſed
diſ-pu-ta-ble
diſ-qui-et-neſs
diſ-ſen-ti-on
diſ-ſe-ver-ed
diſ-tem-per-ing
diſ-tinc-ti-on
diſ-tin-guiſh-ed
diſ-trac-ti-on
diſ-tri-bu-ting
di-ver-ſi-ties
di-ver-ſi-on
di-vi-ni-ty
di-vi-ſi-on
do-mi-neer-ing
do-mi-ni-on
dox-o-lo-gy

E

E-di-fy-ing
e-di-ti-on
e-du-ca-ted
ef-fec-tu-al
ef-fe-mi-nate
ef-fi-ca-cy
ef-fi-ci-ent
ef-fi-gi-es
ef-fu-ſi-on
e-gre-gi-ous
e-gyp-ti-an
e-lec-ti-on
e-le-gan-cy
e-le-gant-ly
e-le-va-ted
e-lo-quent-ly
em-baſ-ſa-dor
em-broi-der-ed
em-bol-den-ed
em-pha-ti-cal
e-na-mour-ed
en-com-paſ-ſing
en-coun-ter-ing
en-cou-ra-ging

en-cum-ber-ing

en-cum-ber-ing
en-da-ma-ged
en-dan-ger-ing
en-dea-vour-ing
en-fran-chiſe-ment
en-ter-med-dle
en-ter-tain-ment
en-thu-ſi-aſm
e-mi-nent-ly
e-nor-mi-ty
en-ter-pri-ſes
en-ter-min-gle
en-vi-ron-ed
e-piſ-co-pal
e-qua-li-ty
e-qui-ta-ble
e-qui-va-lent
e-qui-vo-cate
er-ro-ne-ous
eſ-ſen-ti-al
e-ſta-bliſh-ment
e-ter-nal-ly
e-ter-ni-ty
e-va-cu-ate
e-van-ge-liſt
e-ven-ing-tide
e-ver-laſt-ing
e-vi-den-ces
e-vi-dent-ly
ex-ac-ti-on
ex-a-mi-ned
ex-aſ-pe-rate
ex-ceed-ing-ly
ex-cel-len-cy
ex-cep-ti-on
ex-ceſ-ſive-ly
ex-e-cu-ted
ex-e-cu-tors
ex-em-pla-ry
ex-emp-ti-on
ex-er-ci-ſes
ex-hi-bit-ing
ex-pe-di-ent
ex-pe-ri-ence
ex-pe-ri-ment
ex-pi-a-ted
ex-po-ſi-tor
ex-poſ-tu-late
ex-preſ-ſi-on
ex-qui-ſite-ly
ex-tem-po-re
ex-te-nu-ate
ex-ter-nal-ly
ex-tin-guiſh-ed
ex-tor-ti-on
ex-tra-va-gant
ex-tre-mi-ty

F

Fa-bu-louſ-ly
fa-ci-li-ty
fac-ti-ouſ-ly
fal-la-ci-ous
fal-ſi-fy-ing
fa-mi-li-ar
fan-taſ-ti-cal
fa-vou-ra-ble
fe-bru-a-ry
fel-low-ſer-vant
fi-de-li-ty
for-ma-li-ty
fore-or-dain-ed
for-get-ful-neſs
for-give-neſ-ſes
for-ni-ca-tor
for-ti-fi-ed
foun-da-ti-on
frau-du-lent-ly
fru-i-ti-on
fun-da-men-tal
fu-ri-ouſ-ly

G

Ge-ne-ral-ly
ge-ne-rouſ-ly
ge-o-gra-pher
ge-o-gra-phy
ge-o-me-try
ge-o-man-cy
glo-ri-fi-ed
glo-ri-ouſ-ly
gor-ge-ouſ-ly
gra-ci-ouſ-ly
gra-du-al-ly

H

Ha-ber-daſh-er
ha-ber-gi-on
ha-bi-ta-ble
hal-ber-dier
ha-le-lu-jah
he-re-ti-cal
he-ro-i-cal
he-te-ro-dox
hi-e-rar-chy
ho-nou-ra-ble
how-ſo-e-ver
hu-ma-ni-ty
hu-mi-li-ty
hiſ-to-ri-an
hoſ-pi-ta-ble
hy-po-cri-ſy
hun-ger-bit-ten

I

I-do-la-ter
i-do-la-try
ig-no-mi-ny
ig-no-rant-ly
il-le-gal-ly
il-li-te-rate
il-lu-mi-nate
il-luſ-tri-ous
im-a-gi-ned
im-ma-cu-late
im-mo-de-rate
im-mo-deſ-ty
im-i-ta-ting
im-mu-ta-ble
im-me-di-ate
im-mi-nent-ly
im-par-ti-al
im-pa-ti-ence

im-pe-di-ment
im-pe-ni-tence
im-pe-ra-tive
im-pi-e-ty
im-pi-ouſ-ly
im-pla-ca-ble
im-por-tu-nate
im-poſ-ſi-ble
im-po-ver-iſh
im-preſ-ſi-on
im-pri-ſon-ment
im-pro-ba-ble
im-pro-per-ly
im-pro-vi-dent
in-ca-pa-ble
in-ceſ-tu-ous
in-com-mo-date
in-com-pe-tent
in-con-gru-ous
in-con-ſiſt-ent
in-con-ſtan-cy
in-con-ti-nent
in-cor-po-rate
in-coun-ter-ed
in-cou-ra-ged
in-cre-di-ble
in-cre-du-lous
in-cul-pa-ble
in-cu-ra-ble
in-de-fi-nite
in-dea-vour-ing
in-de-li-ble
in-de-pen-dent
in-dif-fer-ent
in-dig-ni-ty
in-di-rect-ly
in-diſ-creet-ly
in-diſ-po-ſed
in-do-ci-ble
in-dul-gen-ces
in-ef-fa-ble
in-duſ-tri-ous
in-fal-lib-ly
in-fec-ti-ous
in-fe-ri-or
in-fer-nal-ly
in-fi-nit-ly
in-flex-i-ble
in-for-tu-nate
in-fir-mi-ty
in-flu-en-ces
in-ha-bi-tant
in-cor-rupt-ed
in-ge-ni-ous
in-ge-nu-ous
in-gra-ti-tude
in-he-ri-tor
in-he-ri-tance
in-i-qui-ty
in-ju-ri-ous
in-ligh-ten-ed
in-no-cent-ly
in-or-di-nate
in-no-cen-cy
in-qui-ſi-tive
in-ſcrip-ti-on
in-ſen-ſi-ble
in-ſe-pa-rate
in-ſi-nu-ate
in-ſo-lent-ly
in-ſpec-ti-on
in-ſti-tu-ted
in-ſtruc-ti-on
in-ſtru-men-tal
in-te-gri-ty
in-tel-li-gence
in-tem-pe-rance
in-ten-ti-on
in-ter-ceſ-ſor
in-ter-cept-ing
in-ter-med-dle
in-ter-min-gle
in-ter-po-ſing
in-ti-ma-ting
in-ter-pre-ter
in-ter-pre-ting
in-ter-rup-ting
in-ter-ve-ning
in-trac-ta-ble
in-tro-du-cing
in-va-ſi-on
in-ven-ti-on
in-ven-to-ry
in-vi-ſible
in-vin-ci-ble
in-vi-ro-ned
ir-re-ve-rent
ju-di-ca-ture
ju-di-ci-al
ju-di-ci-ous
juſ-ti-fi-ed

K

Knight-ba-ro-net
knip-per-do-ling
ken-tiſh-pip-pins

L

La-bo-ri-ous
la-men-table
laſ-ci-vi-ous
le-gi-ti-mate
li-be-ral-ly
le-vi-a-than
li-cen-ti-ous
le-vi-ti-cal
long-ſuf-fer-ing
look-ing-glaſ-ſes
lo-ving-kind-neſs
lux-u-ri-ous
le-vi-ti-cal

M

Ma-gi-ci-an
mag-ni-fi-cence
mag-ni-fi-cent
mag-ni-fi-cal
mag-ni-fi-cat
mag-ni-fy-ing
ma-ho-me-tan
ma-le-fac-tor
ma-le-vo-lent
ma-li-ci-ous
ma-lig-ni-ty
ma-ni-feſt-ed

man-ſi-on-houſe
mar-ri-a-ges
mar-vel-louſ-ly
maſ-ter-buil-der
ma-te-ri-al
ma-the-ma-ticks
ma-tri-mo-ny
ma-tu-ri-ty
meat-of-fer-ing
me-di-a-tor
me-di-a-ting
me-di-ta-ting
me-lan-cho-ly
me-lo-di-ous
me-mo-ra-ble
me-mo-ri-al
men-ti-on-ing
mer-chan-di-zing
mer-ci-ful-ly
meſ-ſu-a-ges
me-tro-po-lis
mi-no-ri-ty
mi-ra-cu-lous
miſ-car-ri-age
miſ-chie-vouſ-neſs
miſ-hap-pen-ed
mi-ti-ga-ting
mo-de-rate-ly
mo-nar-chi-cal
mo-ra-li-ty
mor-ta-li-ty
mo-ti-on-ed
mu-ni-ti-on
mol-li-fi-ed
mo-ny-chan-gers
mul-ber-ry-trees
mul-ti-ply-ing
mut-ton-mon-ger
mu-ſi-ti-an

N

Nar-ra-ti-on
na-tu-ra-lize
na-ti-on-al
na-ti-vi-ty
na-vi-ga-ble
na-tu-ral-ly
ne-ceſ-ſi-ty
neg-li-gent-ly
ne-cro-man-cer
ne-cro-man-cy
ne-ver-the-leſs
no-bi-li-ty
no-to-ri-ous
not-with-ſtand-ing
nu-me-rouſ-ly
nun-ne-ri-es
nur-ſe-ri-es
nu-me-ri-cal

O

O-be-di-ence
ob-jec-ti-on
ob-la-ti-on
ob-li-qui-ty
ob-li-vi-on
ob-ſti-nate-ly
ob-ſtruc-ti-on
ob-ſcu-ri-ty
oc-ca-ſi-on
oc-cur-ren-ces
o-di-ouſ-ly
of-fi-ci-ous
om-ni-po-tent
om-ni-pre-ſent
om-ni-ſci-ent
o-pe-ra-ting
o-pi-ni-on
op-por-tune-ly
op-preſ-ſi-on
o-ra-ti-on
o-ra-to-ry
or-di-nan-ces
or-di-na-ry
o-ri-gi-nal
or-na-men-tal
o-ver-char-ged
o-ver-co-meth
o-ver-flow-ed
o-ver-lay-ing
o-ver-run-ning
o-ver-ſha-dow
o-ver-ta-ken
o-ver-throw-eth
o-ver-turn-ed
o-ver-whelm-ed
out-ra-gi-ous

P

Pa-ci-fi-ed
pa-la-ta-ble
pa-piſ-ti-cal
par-li-a-ment
par-ti-al-ly
par-ti-cu-lar
par-ti-ti-on
pa-ti-ent-ly
paſ-ſi-on-ate
pa-tri-mo-ny
pa-vil-li-on
pe-cu-li-ar
pe-ni-tent-ly
pe-nu-ri-ous
per-ad-ven-ture
per-di-ti-on
per-fec-ti-on
per-fi-di-ous
per-ni-ci-ous
per-pe-tu-al
per-ſe-cu-ted
per-ſe-vearance
per-ſo-na-ble
per-miſ-ſion
per-plex-i-ty
per-ſe-cu-ted
per-ſwa-ſi-on
pe-ti-ti-on
phi-lo-ſo-pher
phi-lo-ſo-phy
phy-ſi-ti-an
plen-te-ouſ-neſs
plu-ra-li-ty
po-e-ti-cal
po-li-ti-cal
pol-lu-ti-on

poſ-ſeſ-ſi-on

poſ-ſeſ-ſi-on
po-ſi-ti-on
po-ſte-ri-ty
prac-ti-cal-ly
pre-ce-den-cy
pre-ci-ouſ-neſs
pre-ci-ſi-an
pre-de-ceſ-ſor
pre-deſ-ti-nate
pre-dic-ti-on
pre-fi-gu-red
pre-ju-di-ced
pre-la-ti-cal
pre-pa-ra-tive
pre-he-mi-nence
pre-poſ-te-rous
pre-ro-ga-tive
preſ-by-te-ry
pre-ſcrip-ti-on
pre-ſump-ti-on
pre-ſump-tu-ous
pre-ven-ti-on
prin-ci-pal-ly
pro-di-gal-ly
pro-di-gi-ous
pro-hi-bi-ting
pro-pa-gatted
pro-pri-e-ty
pro-phe-ti-cal
pro-por-ti-on
pro-ſe-cu-ted
proſ-pe-ri-ty
pro-tec-ti-on
pro-feſ-ſi-on
pre-me-di-tate
pro-fi-ta-ble
pro-ge-ni-tors
pro-mo-ti-on
pro-phe-ſy-ing
proſ-pe-rouſ-ly
pro-vi-ſi-on
pro-ver-bi-al
pro-vin-ci-al
pru-den-ti-al
pur-ga-to-ry
pu-ri-fi-ed
pur-ga-ti-on

Q

Qua-li-fi-ed
qua-ter-ni-on
queſ-ti-on-ed
quo-ti-di-an
que-ru-louſ-neſs

R

Ra-ti-o-nal
ra-ve-nouſ-ly
re-a-li-ty
rea-ſo-na-ble
re-bel li-on
re-cep-ta-cle
re-cep-ti-on
re-com-mend-ed
re-com-pen-ſed
re-con-ci-led
re-co-ve-red
re-cre-a-ted
rec-ti-fy-ing
re-demp-ti-on
re-fer-en-ces
re-flec-ti-on
re-frac-to-ry
re-giſ-ter-ing
re-gu-lar-ly
re-jec-ti-on
re-la-ti-on
re-li-gi-on
re-lin-quiſh-ed
re-luc-tan-cy
re-mem-ber-ed
re-miſ-ſi-on
re-mu-ne-rate
re-nu-me-rate
re-ple-niſh-ed
re-pre-ſent-ed
re-proch-ful-ly
re-ſo-lute-ly
re-ſpec-tive-ly
re-ſpon-ſi-ble
re-ſto-ra-tive
re-ta-li-ate
re-ten-ti-on
re-ti-red-ly
re-ver-ſi-on
rhe-to-ri-cal
righ-te-ouſ-neſs
ri-go-rouſ-ly
ri-ot-ouſ-neſs
re-ve-ren-ced

S

Sa-cer-do-tal
ſa-cra-men-tal
ſa-cri-fi-cing
ſa-cri-fi-cer
ſa-ga-ci-ty
ſal-va-ti-on
ſanc-ti-fi-ed
ſanc-tu-a-ry
ſcan-da-louſ-ly
ſchiſ-ma-ti-cal
ſcru-pu-louſ-ly
ſe-cre-ta-ry
ſe-cu-ri-ty
ſe-den-ta-ry
ſe-di-ti-on
ſen-ſu-al-ly
ſen-ten-ti-ous
ſe-ri-ouſ-ly
ſer-vice-a-ble
ſe-ve-ral-ly
ſe-ve-ri-ty
ſhame-fa-ced-neſs
ſig-ni-fy-ing
ſi-mi-li-tude
ſim-pli-ci-ty
ſin-ce-ri-ty
ſin-gu-lar-ly
ſo-bri-e-ty
ſo-ber-mind-ed
ſo- ci-a-ble
ſo-ci-e-ty
ſo-lem-ni-ty
ſo-lem-ni-zed

ſo-li-ci-tor
ſo-li-ci-tous
ſo-li-lo-quy
ſo-li-ta-ry
ſor-row-ful-neſs
ſo-ve-reign-ty
ſpe-ci-al-ly
ſpe-ci-ouſ-ly
ſpe-cu-la-tive
ſpi-ri-tu-al
ſtan-de-rouſ-ly
ſtu-di-ouſ-ly
ſtu-pi-di-ty
ſtu-pi-fy-ing
ſub-jec-ti-on
ſub-miſ-ſi-on
ſub-ſcrip-ti-on
ſub-ſtan-ti-al
ſub-trac-ti-on
ſub-ver-ſi-on
ſuc-ceſ-ſi-on
ſuf-fi-ci-ent
ſuf-fo-ca-ted
ſug-geſ-ti-on
ſum-ma-ri-ly
ſump-tu-ouſ-ly
ſta-bi-li-ty
ſu-per-flu-ous
ſu-per-la-tive
ſu-pre-ma-cy
ſym-pa-thi-zing

T

Ta-ber-na-cle
te-di-ouſ-neſs
tax-a-ti-on
tem-peſ-tu-ous
tem-po-ri-ſing
temp-ta-ti-on
ter-reſ-tri-al
teſ-ti-mo-ny
ter-ri-fi-ed
teſ-ti-fy-ing
to-le-ra-ble
to-le-ra-ted
tra-di-ti-on
tra-te-rouſ-ly
tran-quil-li-ty
tranſ-ac-ti-on
tranſ-fi-gu-red
tranſ-greſ-ſi-on
tran-ſi-to-ry
tranſ-la-ti-on
trea-che-rouſ-ly
trea-ſo-na-ble
tri-bu-ta-ry
tu-i-ti-on
tu-mul-tu-ous
tur-bu-len-cy

V

Va-ca-ti-on
va-li-ant-ly
va-lo-rouſ-ly
va-lu-a-ble
va-ri-a-ble
va-ri-e-ty
ve-he-ment-ly
ve-ne-ra-ble
ve-ra-ci-ty
ver-mil-li-on
ver-tu-ouſ-ly
vex-a-ti-on
vi ciſ-ſi-tude
vic-tu-al-ler
vi-gi-lan-cy
vi-o-lent-ly
vir-gi-ni-ty
un-ac-quaint-ed
un-ad-viſ-ed
u-na-ni-mous
un-be-lie-ving
un-be-lie-vers
un-bla-ma-ble
un-ca-pa-ble
un-cer-tain-ty
un-change-a-ble
un-der-ſtand-ing
un-con-dem-ned
un-co-ver-ed
un-cor-rupt-ed
un-der-ta-king
un-de-ſer-ving
un-doubt-ed-ly
un-faith-ful-ly
un-feign-ed-ly
un-for-tu-nate
un-fur-niſh-ed
un-de-fi-led
un-god-li-neſs
u-ni-ver-ſal
un-law-ful-ly
un-learn-ed-ly
un-e-qual-ly
un-lea-ven-ed
un-lim-it-ed
un-mea-ſu-red
un-mer-ci-ful
un-mo-va-ble
un-mar-ri-ed
un-na-tu-ral
un-qui-et-ly
un-quench-a-ble
un-pre-pa-red
un-ſa-vo-ry
un-ſearch-a-ble
un-ſea-ſon-ed
un-ſpeak-a-ble
un-thank-ful-neſs
un-wea-ri-ed
un-whol-ſom-neſs
vo-lup-tu-ous
u-ſu-al-ly
un-tem-per-ed
un-wit-ting-ly
vo-ca-ti-on
vo-lun-ta-ry

W

Wa-ter-cour-ſes
wa-ter-ing-tub
wel-be-lo-ved
what-ſo-e-ver
when-ſo-e-ver
where-ſo-e-ver
who-ſo-e-ver
whom-ſo-e-ver
whoſe-ſo-e-ver
won-der-ful-ly
won-der-ouſ-ly

Words

Words of Five Syllables.

A

A-bo-mi-na-bly
a-ca-de-mi-cal
ab-ſo-lu-ti-on
ac-cep-ta-ti-on
ac-ci-den-tal-ly
ac-cla-ma-ti-on
ac-com-mo-da-ted
ac-cu-ſa-ti-on
ad-mi-ra-ti-on
ad-mo-ni-ti-on
a-du-la-ti-on
ad-van-ta-gi-ous
al-ter-a-ti-on

B

Ba-by-lo-ni-ans
be-a-ti-fi-cal
be-ne-dic-ti-on
be-ne-fi-ci-al
be-ne-vo-lent-ly
burnt-ſa-cri-fi-ces

C

Ca-te-chiſ-ti-cal
ce-re-mo-ni-al
chri-ſti-a-ni-ty
cir-cum-ci-ſi-on
co-eſ-ſen-ti-al
co-gi-ta-ti-on
com-bi-na-ti-on
cir-cum-ſpec-ti-on
com-men-da-ti-on
con-ſe-cra-ti-on
con-ſo-la-ti-on
con-ten-ta-ti-on
con-ver-ſa-ti-on
cu-ri-o-li-ty

D

De-cei-va-ble-neſs
de-di-ca-ti-on
de-cla-ra-ti-on
de-cla-ma-ti-on
de-fa-ma-ti-on
de-fi-ni-ti-on
de-ſo-la-ti-on
de-mon-ſtra-ti-on
di-a-bo-li-cal
diſ-o-be-di-ent
diſ-po-ſi-ti-on
diſ-pro-por-ti-on
diſ-ſo-lu-ti-on

E

E-du-ca-ti-on
ef-fec-tu-al-ly
ef-fi-ca-ci-ous
e-gre-gi-ouſ-ly
e-piſ-co-pa-cy
ex-pec-ta-ti-on
ex-hor-ta-ti-on
ex-em-pli-fi-ed
ex-com-mu-ni-cate
ex-tor-ti-on-er
ex-pe-di-ti-on
ex-pi-a-ti-on
ex-pla-na-tion
ex-po-ſi-ti-on

F

Fa-ce-ti-ouſ-ly
fa-mi-li-ar-ly
fe-lo-ni-ouſ-ly
fa-vou-ra-ble-neſs
fel-low-ci-ti-zen
fel-low-la-bou-rer
fel-low-pri-ſo-ner
fer-men-ta-ti-on
for-ni-ca-ti-on
fun-da-men-tal-ly

G

Ge-ne-a-lo-gy
ge-ne-ra-ti-on
geo-gra-phi-cal
ge-o-me-tri-cal

H

Ha-bi-ta-ti-on
har-mo-ni-ouſ-ly
he-re-ti-cal-ly
he-ro-i-cal-ly
hiſ-to-ri-cal-ly
hy-po-cri-ti-cal
hoſ-pi-ta-li-ty

I

Je-ſu-it-i-cal
ig-no-mi-ni-ous
il-le-ga-li-ty
il-le-gi-ti-mate
il-lu-mi-na-ted
il-luſ-tri-ouſ-ly
im-be-ci-li-ty
im-me-di-at-ly
im-mo-de-rat-ly
im-mor-ta-li-ty
in-cen-di-a-ry
in-ceſ-tu-ouſ-ly
in-con-ti-nent-ly
in-ſpi-ra-ti-on

K

Ka-deſh-bar-ne-a
ke-deſh-nap-tha-ly
kib-roth-hat-taa-vah

L

La-bo-ri-ouſ-neſs
la-men-ta-ti-on
laſ-ci-vi-ouſ-neſs
li-be-ra-li-ty
li-cen-ti-ouſ-neſs
li-mi-ta-ti-on
lux-u-ri-ouſ-neſs

M

Ma-ho-me-ta-niſm
ma-te-ri-al-ly
ma-the-ma-ti-cal
ma-tri-mo-ni-al
me-di-a-tor-ſhip
me-di-ta-ti-on
me-di-o-cri-ty
ma-li-ci-ouſ-ly
ma-li-ci-ouſ-neſs

ma-li-ci-ouſ-neſs
mag-ni-fi-cent-ly
mag-na-ni-mouſ-ly
miſ-con-ſtruc-ti-on
mo-de-ra-ti-on

N

Na-vi-ga-ti-on
ne-ceſ-ſa-ri-ly
no-to-ri-ouſ-ly
non-con-for-mi-ty
no-bi-li-ta-ting
nu-me-ra-ti-on

O

Ob-li-ga-ti-on
ob-ſer-va-ti-on
oc-cu-pa-ti-on
of-fi-ci-ouſ-ly
om-ni-po-ten-cy
om-ni-ſci-en-cy
o-pe-ra-ti-on
op-por-tu-ni-ty
op-po-ſi-ti-on
or-di-na-ti-on
o-ri-gi-nal-ly
or-na-men-tal-ly
oſ-ten-ta-ti-on
o-ver-ſha-dow-ed

P

Par-ti-a-li-ty
par-ti-cu-lar-ly
pe-nu-ri-ouſ-ly
per-fi-di-ouſ-ly
per-ni-ci-ouſ-ly
per-pe-tu-al-ly
per-ſe-cu-ti-on
pro-ſe-cu-ti-on
pre-pa-ra-ti-on
pro-pa-ga-ti-on
pro-vo-ca-ti-on
pub-li-ca-ti-on
pu-ri-ta-ni-cal

Q

Queſ-ti-on-a-ble

R

Ra-ti-o-nal-ly
re-bel-li-ouſ-ly
re-cre-a-ti-on
re-for-ma-ti-on
re-no-va-ti-on
re-pa-ra-ti-on
re-pe-ti-ti-on
re-pre-hen-ſi-on
re-pro-ba-ti-on
re-pu-ta-ti-on
re-ſo-lu-ti-on
re-trac-ta-ti-on
re-ve-la-ti-on
re-vo-lu-ti-on

S

Sa-cra-men-tal-ly
ſa-cri-le-gi-ous
ſa-lu-ta-ti-on
ſa-tis-fac-ti-on
ſe-di-ti-ouſ-ly
ſen-ſu-a-li-ty
ſe-pa-ra-ti-on
ſe-que-ſtra-ti-on
ſin-gu-la-ri-ty
ſi-tu-a-ti-on
ſo-li-ta-ri-neſs
ſpe-cu-la-ti-on
ſuſ-ti-ci-ent-ly
ſuſ-ti-ci-en-cy
ſu-per-a-bound-ing
ſu-per-fi-ci-al
ſu-per-flu-ouſ-ly
ſu-per-la-tive-ly
ſu-per-na-tu-ral
ſu-per-ſcrip-ti-on
ſu-per-ſti-ti-on
ſu-per-ſti-ti-ous
ſup-pli-ca-ti-on
ſup-po-ſi-ti-on
ſup-po-ſi-to-ry
ſym-pa-thi-ti-cal

T

Tem-peſ-tu-ouſ-ly
tem-po-ra-li-ty
teſ-ti-mo-ni-al
to-le-ra-ti-on
tra-di-ti-o-nal
tranſ-for-ma-ti-on
tri-bu-la-ti-on
tu-mul-tu-ouſ-ly
ty-ran-ni-cal-ly

V

Va-ri-able-neſs
ve-ne-ra-ti-on
vex-a-ti-ouſ-ly
vic-to-ri-ouſ-ly
vi-o-la-ti-on
vi-ſi-bi-li-ty
vi-ti-a-ti-on
un-ac-ceſ-ſi-ble
un-ac-cuſ-to-med
un-ad-vi-ſed-ly
u-na-ni-mouſ-ly
un-cha-ri-ta-ble
un-de-ſer-ved-ly
un-ex-cu-ſa-ble
un-for-tu-nate-ly
u-ni-for-mi-ty
u-ni-ver-ſi-ty
un-mea-ſu-ra-ble
un-mer-ci-ful-ly
un-na-tu-ral-ly
un-ne-ceſ-ſa-ry
un-righ-te-ouſ-ly
un-ſe-arch-a-ble-neſs
un-ſea-ſon-a-ble
un-ſpeak-a-ble-neſs
un-wea-ri-ed-neſs
vo-lup-tu-ouſ-neſs
un-cir-cum-ci-ſed
un-pro-fi-ta-ble
un-re-buke-a-ble
un-righ-te-ouſ-neſs
un-ſa-ti-a-ble
un-gra-ci-ouſ-ly
un-com-for-ta-ble
un-pre-pa-red-neſs
un-re-pa-ra-ble
vo-lun-ta-ri-ly

W

Whi-ther-ſo-e-ver

Words

Words of Six and Seven Syllables.

A

A-bo-mi-na-ti-on
a-bre-vi-a-ti-on
ac-com-mo-da-ti-on
ad-mi-ni-ſtra-ti-on
ad-di-ti-o-nal-ly
af-fec-tio-nate-ly
al-pha-be-ti-cal-ly
al-ſuf-fi-ci-en-cy
an-ti-chriſ-ti-an-iſm

C

Cir-cum-lo-cu-ti-on
com-me-mo-ra-ti-on
com-mi-ſe-ra-ti-on
com-mu-ni-ca-ti-on
con-ſci-en-ti-ouſ-ly
con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on
con-ti-nu-a-ti-on
con-ſub-ſtan-ti-a-ti-on

D

De-ge-ne-ra-ti-on
de-li-be-ra-ti-on
de-no-mi-na-ti-on
de-ter-mi-na-ti-on
diſ-ad-van-ta-ge-ouſ-ly
diſ-con-ti-nu-a-ti-on
diſ-pro-por-ti-o-na-ble
diſ-pro-por-tio-na-ble-
(neſs

E

Ec-cle-ſi-a-ſti-cal
e-di-fi-ca-ti-on
ef-fi-ca-ci-ouſ-ly
en-thu-ſi-aſ-ti-cal
e-nu-me-ra-ti-on
e-ja-cu-la-ti-on
e-ja-cu-la-to-ry
e-qui-vo-ca-ti-on
e-va-cu-a-ti-on
e-van-gel-li-cal-ly
ex-a-mi-na-ti-on
ex-aſ-pe-ra-ti-on
ex-com-mu-ni-ca-ted
ex-com-mu-ni-ca-ti-on
ex-poſ-tu-la-ti-on
ex-tra-or-di-na-ri-ly

F

Fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty
fruc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
for-ti-fi-ca-ti-ons

G

Ge-o-gra-phi-cal-ly
ge-o-me-tri-cal-ly
glo-ri-fi-ca-ti-on
gra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

H

He-te-ro-dox-i-cal
hu-mi-li-a-ti-on
hy-po-cri-ti-cal-ly
he-te-ro-dox-i-cal-ly

I

Je-ſu-it-i-cal-ly
ig-no-mi-ni-ouſ-ly
im-par-ti-al-i-ty
im-poſ-ſi-bi-li-ty
in-com-mu-ni-ca-ble
in-com-pre-hen-ſi-ble
in-con-ve-ni-ent-ly
in-cor-ri-gi-ble-neſs
im-mu-ta-bi-li-ty
im-pro-ba-bi-li-ty
im-pro-pri-a-ti-on
in-de-fa-ti-ga-ble
in-diſ-po-ſi-ti-on
in-di-vi-du-al-ly
in-ef-fec-tu-al-ly
in-fal-li-bi-li-ty
in-fa-ti-a-ble-neſs
in-ſi-nu-a-ti-on
in-ter-pre-ta-ti-on
in-ter-ro-ga-ti-on
in-com-prehen-ſible-
(neſs

M

Ma-ni-feſ-ta-ti-on
me-ri-to-ri-ouſ-ly
mor-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
mul-ti-pli-ca-ti-on
ma-the-ma-ti-cal-ly
ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an

O

O-be-di-en-ti-al
oc-ca-ſi-o-nal-ly
o-be-di-en-ti-al-ly

P

Pa-ci-fi-ca-ti-on
par-li-a-men-ta-ry
pre-deſ-ti-na-ti-on
pre-va-ri-ca-ti-on
pro-craſ-ti-na-ti-on
pro-nun-ci-a-ti-on
pro-pi-ti-a-ti-on
pro-pi-ti-a-to-ry
pro-por-ti-o-na-ble
phi-lo-ſo-phi-cal-ly
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on
pre-con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on
pro-por-ti-on-a-ble-neſs

Q

Qua-li-fi-ca-ti-on

R

Ra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
re-ge-ne-ra-ti-on
re-it-e-ra-ti-on
re-nun-ci-a-ti-on
re-pre-ſen-ta-ti-on
re-ta-li-a-ti-on
re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on

S

Sanc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
ſa-tiſ-fac-to-ri-ly
ſig-ni-fi-ca-ti-on
ſo-lem-ni-za-ti-on
ſu-per-fi-ci-al-ly
ſu-per-na-tu-ral-ly

ſu-per-na-tu-ral-ly
ſu-pe-ri-o-ri-ty
ſu-per-ſti-ti-ouſ-ly
ſur-rep-ti-ti-ouſ-neſs
ſu-per-er-o-ga-ti-on

T

Tranſ-fi-gu-ra-ti-on
tra-di-ti-o-nal-ly

V

Un-ac-ceſ-ſi-ble-neſs
un cha-ri-ta-ble-neſs
un-cir-cum-ci-ſi-on
un-con-ſci-o-na-ble
un-con-ſi-de-rate-ly
un-com-paſ-ſi-o-nate
un-queſ-ti-o-na-ble
u-ni-ver-ſa-li-ty
un-pro-fi-ta-ble-neſs
un-rea-ſo-na-ble-neſs
un-ſea-ſo-nable-neſs
un-con-ſci-o-na-ble-neſs
un-queſ-ti-o-na-ble-neſs

Proper Names of Three, Four, and Five Syllables.

A
A-bra-ham
Al-phe-us
A-bed-ne-go
A-bi-a-thar
A-do-ni-be-zek
A-do-ni-ze-dek

B
Bar-na-bas
Ba-rab-bas
Ba-ra-chi-ah
Bar-tho-lo-mew
Bar-ti-me-us
Bo-a-ner-ges

C
Clau-di-us
Cle-o-phas
Cor-ne-li-us
Cy-re-ni-us

D
Da-ni-el
Da-ri-us
De-me-tri-us
Di-o-tre-phes
Dy-o-ni-ſi-us

E
E-li-jah
E-li-ſha
E-li-a-kim
E-li-za-beth
E-ſar-had-don

F
For-tu-na-tus

G
Ge-ha-zi
Ga-bra-el
Ga-ma-li-el
Ge-da-li-ah
Ge-ma-ri-ah

H
Hab-ba-kuk
Ha-za-el
He-ze-ki-ah
He-ro-di-as

I
Jo-na-than
Jo-ſi-ah
Je-re-mi-ah
Je-ro-bo-am
Ig-da-li-ah

K
Ke-mu-el
Ke-tu-rah

L
Lu-ci-us
Leb-be-us
Ly-ſi-as
Ly-ſa-ni-as

M
Mat-thi-as
Mi-cha-el
Mel-chi-ſe-dec
Me-phi-bo-ſheth
Mer-cu-ri-us

N
Na-a-man
Naph-ta-li
Na-tha-na-el
Ne-he-mi-ah
Ne-bu-cad-nez-zar
Ne-bu-za-ra-dan

O
O-ba-di-ah
O-bed-e-dom
O-ne-ſi-mus
O-ne-ſi-pho-rus

P
Phi-le-mon
Pub-li-us
Po-ti-phar
Priſ-cu-la

R
Rab-ſha-keh
Re-be-kah

S
Sa-mu-el
So-lo-mon
Sa-la-thi-el
She-ma-ri-ah

T
Ta-bi-tha
Ti-mo-thy
Thad-de-us
To-bi-ah
Ti-me-us
Ty-chi-cus

V
U-ri-ah
Uz-zi-ah

Z
Za-che-us
Ze-be-dee
Ze-bu-lun
Ze-lo-tes
Za-cha-ry
Ze-cha-ri-ah
Ze-de-ki-ah
Ze-pha-ni-ah
Zo-ro-ba-bel

I pre-

I Pre-ſume, ſome will be rea-dy to cen-ſure this Work, as de-fi-ci-ent, for two things. Firſt, be-cauſe I have not u-ſed ſo ma-ny Words, as one Au-thor hath done be-fore me. And Se-cond-ly, for not wri-ting Words of ſe-ve-ral Syl-la-bles whole, as well as di-vi-ded, as ſe-ve-ral Au-thors have thought re-qui-ſite to do.

To the Firſt Ob-jec-ti-on, *That I have not as ma-ny Words, as one that hath writ be-fore me*, I an-ſwer, That I pre-tend not to write a Dic-ti-o-na-ry of Words, but Rules of Di-rec-ti-on for the due re-gu-la-ti-on, diſ-tinct di-vi-ſi-on, and pro-per pro-noun-ci-a-ti-on of them: And my Rules, both for di-vi-ſi-on, and pro-noun-ci-a-ti-on, are ſo per-ti-nent, and clear, that no-thing can be made more plain to an in-ge-ni-ous Read-er.

To the Se-cond Ob-jec-ti-on, *That I have not writ the ſame Words whole, as well as di-vi-ded*, I an-ſwer, That I Judge it ſu-per-flu-ous ſo to do, be-cauſe long Words are ea-ſi-ly read, when right-ly di-vi-ded. It is there-fore my hum-ble mo-ti-on to the Learn-ed, That the Pſal-ter, and New Teſ-ta-ment might be Print-ed with the Syl-la-bles di-vi-ded, ex-act-ly done, for the uſe of Chil-dren, which would tend much to the ad-vance-ment of *Eng-liſh* Learn-ing, and the Eaſe and De-light both of Teach-er and Learn-er; which ad-van-ta-ge-ous Me-thod I have there-fore ob-ſer-ved in this Book.

The LORD's Prayer.

OUR Fa-ther, which art in Hea-ven, Hal-low-ed be thy Name, thy King-dom come, thy Will be done on Earth, as it is in Hea-ven; give us this day our dai-ly Bread; and for-give us our Treſ-paſ-ſes, as we for-give them that treſ-

paſs a-gainſt us; and lead us not in-to temp-ta-ti-on; but de-li-ver us from e-vil, for thine is the King-dom, Pow-er and Glo-ry, for e-ver and e-ver, Amen.

The Apoſtolick Creed.

I *Be-lieve in God the Fa-ther Al-migh-ty, Ma-ker of Hea-ven and Earth, and in Je-ſus Chriſt his on-ly Son our Lord, who was con-cei-ved by the Ho-ly Ghoſt, born of the Vir-gin* Ma-ry, *ſuf-fer-ed un-der* Pon-ti-us Pi-late, *was cru-ci-fi-ed, dead and bu-ri-ed; he de-ſcend-ed in-to Hell, the third day he roſe a-gain from the dead, he aſ-cend-ed in-to Hea-ven, and ſit-teth on the Right hand of God the Fa-ther Al-migh-ty, from thence he ſhall come to judge both the quick and the dead; I be-lieve in the Ho-ly Ghoſt, the Ho-ly Ca-tho-lick Church, the Com-mu-ni-on of Saints, the For-give-neſs of Sins, the Re-ſur-rec-ti-on of the Bo-dy, and the Life e-ver-laſt-ing,* Amen.

The Ten Commandments.

The Pre-face.

AND God ſpake all theſe Words, ſay-ing, I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the Land of *E-gypt*, out of the Houſe of Bon-dage.

I. *Thou ſhalt have no o-ther Gods be-fore me.*

II. *Thou ſhalt not make un-to thee a-ny gra-ven I-mage, or a-ny like-neſs of a-ny thing that is in Hea-ven a-bove, or that*

that is in the Earth be-neath, or that is in the Wa-ter un-der the Earth; thou ſhalt not bow down thy ſelf to them, nor ſerve them; for I the Lord thy God am a jea-lous God, vi-ſit-ing the i-ni-qui-ty of the Fa-thers up-on the Chil-dren, un-to the third and fourth Ge-ne-ra-ti-on of them that hate me, and ſhew-ing Mer-cy un-to thou-ſands of them that love me, and keep my com-mand-ments.

III. *Thou ſhalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guilt-leſs that ta-keth his Name in vain.*

IV. *Re-mem-ber the Sab-bath day to keep it ho-ly, ſix days ſhalt thou la-bour and do all thy work, but the ſe-venth day is the Sab-bath of the Lord thy God, in it thou ſhalt not do a-ny Work, thou, nor thy Son, nor thy Daugh-ter, thy Man-ſer-vant, nor thy Maid-ſer-vant, nor thy Cat-tel, nor thy Stran-ger that is with-in thy Gates, for in ſix days the Lord made Hea-ven and Earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and reſt-ed the ſe-venth day; where-fore the Lord bleſ-ſed the Sab-bath day, and hal-lowed it.*

V. *Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and thy Mo-ther, that thy days may be long upon the Land which the Lord thy God gi-veth thee.*

VI. *Thou ſhalt not kill.*

VII. *Thou ſhalt not com-mit A-dul-te-ry.*

VIII. *Thou ſhalt not ſteal.*

IX. *Thou ſhalt not bear falſe Wit-neſs a-gainſt thy Neigh-bour.*

X, *Thou ſhalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bours Houſe, thou ſhalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bours Wife, nor his Man-ſer-vant, nor his Maid-ſer-vant, nor his Ox, nor his Aſs, nor a-ny thing that is thy Neigh-bours.*

The Firſt Chapter of St. Matthew.

THE Book of the Ge-ne-ra-ti-on of *Je-ſus Chriſt*, the Son of *D-avid*, the Son of *A-bra-ham*.

2. *A-bra-ham* begat *I-ſac*, and *I-ſac* be-gat *Ja-cob*, and *Ja-cob* be-gat *Ju-das* and his Bre-thren.

3. And *Ju-das* be-gat *Pha-rez* and *Za-ra*, of *Tha-mar*, and *Pha-rez* be-gat *Ez-rom*, and *Ez-rom* be-gat *A-ram*.

4. And *A-ram* be-gat *A-mi-na-dab*, and *A-mi-na-dab* be-gat *Na-aſ-ſon*, and *Na-aſ-ſon* be-gat *Sal-mon*.

5. And *Sal-mon* be-gat *Bo-az* of *Ra-chab*, and *Bo-az* be-gat *O-bed* of *Ruth*, and *O-bed* be-gat *Jeſ-ſe*.

6. And *Jeſ-ſe* be-gat *Da-vid* the King, and *Da-vid* the King be-gat *Sa-lo-mon* of her that had been the Wife of *U-ri-as*.

7. And *Sa-lo-mon* be-gat *Ro-bo-ham*, and *Ro-bo-ham* be-gat *A-bi-a*, and *A-bi-a* be-gat *A-ſa*.

8. And *A-ſa* be-gat *Jo-ſa-phat*, and *Je-ſa-phat* be-gat *Jo-ram*, and *Jo-ram* be-gat *O-zi-as*.

9. And *O-zi-as* be-gat *Jo-a-tham*, and *Jo-a-tham* be-gat *A-chas*, and *A-chas* be-gat *E-ze-ki-as*.

10. And *E-ze-ki-as* be-gat *Ma-naſ-ſes*, and *Ma-naſ-ſes* be-gat *A-mon*, and *A-mon* be-gat *Jo-ſi-as*.

11. And *Jo-ſi-as* be-gat *Ja-kim*, and *Ja-kim* be-gat *Je-cho-ni-as* and his Bre-thren, about the time they were car-ri-ed a-way to *Ba-by-lon*.

12. And af-ter they were car-ri-ed away in-to *Ba-by-lon*, *Je-cho-ni-as* be-gat *Sa-la-thi-el*, and *Sa-la-thi-el* be-gat *Zo-ro-ba-bel*.

13. And *Zo-ro-ba-bel* be-gat *A-bi-ud*, and *A-bi-ud* be-gat *E-li-a-kim*, and *E-li-a-kim* be-gat *A-zor*.

14. And *A-zor* be-gat *Sa-doc*, and *Sadoc* be-gat *A-chim*, and *A-chim* be-gat *E-li-ud*.

15. And *E-li-ud* be-gat *E-li-a-zer*, and *E-li-a-zer* be-gat *Mat-than*, and *Mat-than* be-gat *Ja-cob*.

16. And *Ja-cob* be-gat *Jo-ſeph*, the Husband of *Ma-ry*, of whom was born *Je-ſus*, who is cal-led *Chriſt*.

17. So

The X Command

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A standing Rule how
Which Law shall not
When Heaven, & Earth, &

I

All other Gods disclaim, me only have;
Who am thy God, and thee alone can save.

II

Idols and Image worship still decline,
Else for that Sin I'le visit thee and thine.

III

Rash and false oaths, and imprecations fly,
Do not my Name dishonour, lest thou dy.

IIII

My day of rest keep holy unto me,
Both thou, thy self, and all that dwell wth thee.

These pregnant Precepts
My heart, O Lord,

...ndments in X Distichs

...nais Sacred Law see here
...e how thou the Lord shalt fear:
... not be null'd till ye last day
...rth, & Time, shall pass away.

V

Honour thy Parents to prolong thy dayes,
That thou mayst live, & prosper in thy wayes.

VI

Fly wrath, rash anger, & malicious strife;
Be tender of thy owne, & neighbors life.

VII

All lustfull Acts, & wanton dalliance fly,
Lasivious language, & leud company.

VIII

Thy neighbor no way wrong by craft or might,
Use no deceit to gull him of his right.

IX

Do not thy neighbor any way defame,
To spoil him of a jewel, his good name.

X

Let not thy roving rambling thoughts aspire
Thy neighbors wife or wealth for to desire.

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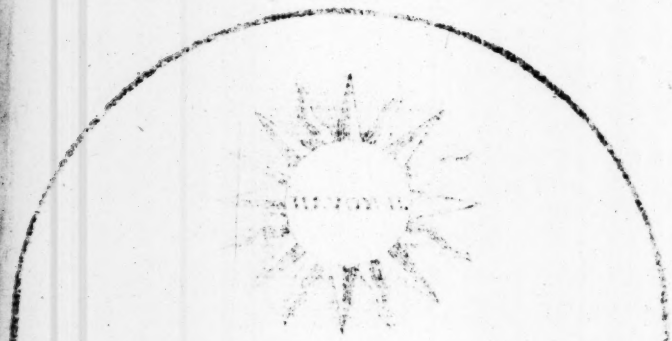

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17. So all the Ge-ne-ra-ti-ons from *A-bra-ham* to *Da-vid* are four-teen Ge-ne-ra-ti-ons; and from *Da-vid* to the car-ry-ing to *Ba-by-lon*, four-teen Ge-ne-ra-ti-ons: and from the car-ry-ing a-way in-to *Ba-by-lon*, un-to *Chriſt*, are four-teen Ge-ne-ra-ti-ons.

CHAP. I.

Of Proper Chriſtian Names.

THere is a three-fold uſe of Names, wor-thy my Read-ers Ob-ſer-va-ti-on.

Firſt, to di-ſtin-guiſh Men and Wo-men one from an-o-ther, by their Chri-ſti-an Name, as one Fa-mi-ly from an-o-ther, by their Sir-names.

Se-cond-ly, That they might be ſtir-red up to ve-ri-fie the va-ri-ous ſig-ni-fi-ca-ti-ons of their Names.

There-fore let e-ve-ry *Al-fred* be all for Peace, e-ve-ry *Bar-na-bas*, a Son of Con-ſo-la-ti-on; every *Ben-ja-min*, a Son of the Right hand; every *Charles*, (that love-ly name) whol-ly No-ble; e-ve-ry *Con-ſtan-tine*, con-ſtant; e-ve-ry *Fran-cis*, free and friend-ly; e-ve-ry *Fe-lix*, ho-ly and hap-py; e-ve-ry *James*, (that re-nown-ed Name) a Sup-plant-er of Er-ror, and a Main-tain-er of the Truth; e-ve-ry *Jo-nah*, a Dove; e-ve-ry *John*, gra-ci-ous; e-ve-ry *Mark*, re-mark-a-ble for good-neſs; e-ve-ry *O-ba-di-ah*, a Ser-vant of God; e-ve-ry *O-ne-ſi-mus*, pro-fi-ta-ble; e-ve-ry *Paul*, lit-tle in his own eyes, and great in the eyes of good Men; e-ve-ry *Pe-ter*, a Rock im-preg-na-ble a-gainſt Temp-ta-ti-on and Per-ſe-cu-ti-on; e-ve-ry *Ro-ger*, peace-a-ble; e-ve-ry *Rich-ard*, rich heart-ed, and li-be-ral hand-ed; e-ve-ry *The-o-phi-lus*,

lus, a lo-ver of God; e-ve-ry *Ti-mo-thy*, a true Wor-ſhip-per and Ho-nour-er of God; e-ve-ry *Vin-cent*, vic-to-ri-ous o-ver his own Luſts; e-ve-ry *U-ri-ah*, zea-lous for God; e-ve-ry *Wil-li-am*, a help and de-fence to ma-ny; and e-ve-ry *Za-cha-ri-ah*, mind-ful of the Lord.

Let not thoſe that have good Names be-ly them in their Lives, like *Ab-ſa-lom*, who was not the Fa-ther of Peace, (or his Fa-ther's Peace) as his Name ſpeaks, but a Son of Se-di-ti-on, and un-na-tu-ral Re-bel-li-on; nor like *Phi-le-tus*, which ſig-ni-fies a-mi-a-ble, who pro-ved a hate-ful A-poſ-tate, de-ſer-ved-ly o-di-ous to God and Man; or like *Di-o-tre-phes*, not nurs'd by God, as his Name im-ports, but puf-fed up by the De-vil to op-poſe the pro-greſs of the Goſ-pel; or like our late *O-li-ver* (the peace bring-ing Olive, as his Name ſounds, who was a fa-tal Thun-der-bolt of War, and a Fire-brand of Hell, to diſ-turb and de-ſtroy our Peace with our in-com-pa-ra-ble Prince.)

Let e-ve-ry *A-bi-gal* be her Fa-ther's Joy; e-ve-ry *Ann*, mer-ci-ful; e-ve-ry *A-my*, love-ly and be-lo-ved; e-ve-ry *Fran-ces*, ge-ne-rous and in-ge-ni-ous; e-ve-ry *Fi-de-li-a*, faith-ful; e-ve-ry *Grace*, gra-ci-ous; e-ve-ry *Phe-be*, clear and bright, with-out ſpot; e-ve-ry *Pa-ti-ence*, meek and mute; e-ve-ry *Pru-dence*, diſ-creet, and vir-tu-ous; e-ve-ry *Ra-chel*, a Sheep, not a *Fix-on*; and e-ve-ry *Su-ſan-na*, a Li-ly, and a Roſe, in the Beau-ty and Fra-gran-cy of a good Life.

Third-ly, Names are gi-ven, to in-cite and in-vite us to i-mi-tate the Vir-tues of thoſe wor-thy per-ſons who have been bear-ers of them.

Let e-ve-ry *A-bra-ham* be faith-ful; e-ve-ry *I-ſac*, quiet; e-ve-ry *Ja-cob*, pain-ful; e-ve-ry *Jo-ſeph*, chaſt; e-ve-ry *Moſes*, meek; e-ve-ry *Job*, pa-ti-ent; e-ve-ry *Da-vid*, de-vout; e-ve-ry *Da-ni-el*, re-li-gi-ous, and re-ſo-lute; e-ve-ry *Na-tha-na-el*, with-out guile; e-ve-ry *Jo-ſi-ah*, zea-lous; e-ve-ry *Ha-na-ni-ah*, a fear-er of God; e-ve-ry *Ne-he-mi-ah*, a be-ne-fac-tor to his Coun-try; e-ve-ry *Sa-mu-el*, ſin-cere; e-ve-ry *Ste-phen*,

Ste-phen, con-ſtant, and cha-ri-ta-ble; and e-ve-ry *So-lo-mon*, be wiſe, and be-ware of Wo-men.

Let e-ve-ry *Sa-rah* be o-be-di-ent to her Hus-band; e-ve-ry *Re-bec-ca*, modeſt, and ju-di-ci-ous; e-ve-ry *Han-nah*, de-vout, cir-cum-ſpect, and re-li-gi-ous; e-ve-ry *Dor-cas*, a Do-ner to poor Wi-dows; e-ve-ry *Ly-di-a*, o-pen heart-ed, and hand-ed, to God and Good-neſs; and e-ve-ry *Priſ-cil-la*, zea-lous, and ſtu-di-ous in the beſt things.

Let them al-ſo care-ful-ly a-void thoſe Sins, for which the Bear-ers of the Names ſtand brand-ed to Poſ-te-ri-ty.

Let e-ve-ry *Jo-nah* be-ware of fro-ward-neſs; *Tho-mas*, of diſ-truſt-ful-neſs; *Mar-tha*, of world-li-neſs; *Ma-ry*, of wan-tonneſs.

If there be two, of our Names, the one ex-ceed-ing-ly good, the o-ther no-to-ri-ouſ-ly e-vil; let us de-cline the Vi-ces of the one, and prac-tice the Vir-tues of the o-ther.

Let e-ve-ry *Ju-das* not fol-low *Ju-das Iſ-ca-ri-ot*, who be-tray-ed our Sa-vi-our, but *Ju-das*, the Bro-ther of *James*, the wri-ter of the ge-ne-ral E-piſ-tle; each *De-me-tri-us*, not fol-low him in the Acts, who made Sil-ver Shrines for *Di-a-na*, whoſe gain was his chief-eſt god-li-neſs, but *De-me-tri-us* in the third E-piſ-tle of S. *John*, who had a good re-port of all men; e-ve-ry *Ig-na-ti-us* i-mi-tate the ve-ne-ra-ble *Ig-na-ti-us*, the wor-thy Mar-tyr of the Pri-mi-tive Church.

And if it ſhould chance, through the In-diſ-cre-ti-on of Pa-rents, and God-fa-thers, that a bad Name ſhould be im-poſed on any; becauſe *Na-bal* is his Name, let not fol-ly be with him, but in ſuch a caſe let them ſtrive to fal-ſi-fie, diſ-prove, and con-fute their Names: o-ther-wiſe, if they be good, they muſt an-ſwer them. And let not my Rea-der be of-fend-ed at my re-pre-ſent-ing and re-pre-hend-ing three ſorts of peo-ple, as wor-thy of re-proof, for their ill choice of Names; I ha-ving no de-ſign to caſt a-ny in-ju-ri-ous or diſ-in-ge-nu-ous re-flec-ti-on on a-ny per-ſon, (high, or low)

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in the World; but faith-ful-ly to of-fer my o-pi-ni-on, as a can-did Chriſ-ti-an, for pre-vent-ing the like miſ-takes, for the fu-ture Ge-ne-rations.

1. Thoſe con-ceit-ed fan-taſ-tick No-vi-ces that fix Ro-man-tick Names up-on their Chil-dren, ta-ken from the fond fic-ti-ons of Pa-gan Po-ets, and ri-di-cu-lous Ro-man-cers, names of no good ſig-ni-fi-ca-ti-on, and names of Per-ſons that ne-ver were, which ſa-vours more of Ro-man-tick le-vi-ty, than of ſe-ri-ous Chriſ-ti-a-ni-ty.

2. They are (in my o-pi-ni-on) no leſs blame-wor-thy, that bring in Sir-names of great Fa-mi-lies (poſ-ſibly leſs e-mi-nent for good-neſs than great-neſs) to juſ-tle out Chriſ-tian names; as if a de-baucht great one were more ho-nou-ra-ble than the high and ho-ly one of God, by e-ſteem-ing it a great-er ho-nour to be a Gen-tle-man than a Chriſ-ti-an, in pre-fer-ring him be-fore the Chriſ-ti-an. And ſome in-fe-ri-our per-ſons, am-bi-ti-ous to i-mi-tate their Su-pe-ri-ors, to look great, in-ſtead of a Chriſ-ti-an name, will have a great Sir-name to ſtand be-fore their lit-tle one, to paſs for no ſmall ones a-mong their Neigh-bours; which pre-poſ-te-rous piece of im-per-ti-nent pride muſt not paſs with-out the de-ſer-ved re-proof of an im-par-ti-al Pen.

3. They are ne-ver to be ex-cu-ſed that make an ill choiſe of Scrip-ture names, ſuch as ought not to be fixt on Chriſ-ti-an In-fants. Some will have their Son na-med *Im-ma-nu-el*, (which is by In-ter-pre-ta-ti-on *God with us*) a Name pe-cu-li-ar to the ho-ly one of God; and thoſe Mi-niſ-ters are blame-wor-thy, that bap-tize the ſin-ful Son of a-ny ſin-ful Man with that ſa-cred Name, which, like that bleſ-ſed Name, *Je-ſus*, is on-ly ap-pli-ca-ble to the im-ma-cu-late Son of God, God the Son. An-o-ther Pre-ci-ſi-an will have one Son cal-led Praiſe-God, an-o-ther, Love-God; an-o-ther, Fear-God; an-o-ther, Thank-God. An-o-ther will bap-tize his Daugh-ter *Pa-ti-ence till Pope be down:* And I knew a cra-zy brain'd Sec-ta-ry, that (a-bove for-ty years ſince) would have his Son bap-ti-zed *Pe-leg*, which ſig-ni-fies *Di-vi-ſi-on*, as if that Son had been born to uſh-er in thoſe diſ-mal diſ-trac-ti-ons in

in thoſe do-lo-rous days of *Eng-land*'s fa-tal in-fa-tu-a-ti-on, when, for the Diviſions of *Reu-ben*, there were great thoughts of heart; a Name al-to-ge-ther un-wor-thy a Chriſ-ti-an, who is cal-led un-to Peace.

CHAP. II.

Of Words of the ſame Orthography, and Sound, but different ſignification, Alphabetically reduced to pleaſant Diſcourſes, for the Pleaſure and Profit of the Studious Ingenious Reader.

I Did after (ac-cord-ing to) my Maſ-ter's di-rec-ti-ons, and went after (behind, not be-fore) him, but came (too late) af-ter he was gone.

Thou art a Maſ-ter of Art.

I ſaw an Aſp (or ve-ne-mous Newt) ly un-der an Aſp Tree, whoſe Leaves, like Lambs Tails, and Wo-mens Tongues, are al-ways wag-ging.

I ſaw a Bay horſe ſtand-ing by a Bay Tree, at the end of my new Bay of Build-ing, near the Bay or Ha-ven, where my Dog did Bay a Pheaſant, and diſ-turb a Dear at Bay.

The black Bull toſt Good-man Bull up-on his Horns, when he had the Pope's Bull (Mandate) in his hand; and a Woman with a Bulls Fea-ther (Curls, or Towers) on her Fore-head, put a baſe Bull up-on her Huſ-band, and threw him the Cuck-olds Horns for his Fortune.

Mr. *Caſe* ſta-ted the caſe (or mat-ter,) but for want of a caſe (or cover) for his new Hat, it was in an ill caſe (or con-di-ti-on) by wearing it in a wet day.

I made a foo-liſh con-tract, (or a-gree-ment,) and did thereby con-tract (draw upon me) great in-con-ve-ni-en-ces, which did ſoon con-tract (re-duce) my eſ-tate to a ſmall ſcant-ling.

I did draw (drag or pull) the ſcene, and I did draw near (ap-proach nigh) the Cel-lar to draw ſome Beer, and did draw a Seam in my Coat; and I did draw (com-poſe) a com-ple-men-tal E-pi-ſtle, and by that did draw in (per-ſwade and de-coy) my Friend to be bound for me; which did draw (ſuck and drain) his Purſe dry, to pay what I had drawn him to.

I ſtood up-on e-ven (plain) ground, and I weigh-ed the Sil-ver in an e-ven (exact) ba-lance, and I was e-ven (al-moſt) at deaths door, and I will be e-ven (quit ſcores) with you.

It is fit (re-qui-ſite) that you ſhould fit (fur-niſh) your Cuſ-tom-ers with Shooes, to be fit (pre pared, or ready) for a good Market; and let the Pair of Shooes I ſpake for, fit (be exact and eaſie for) my Foot, or I ſhall fit (puniſh) your neglect, and put you in-to a trem-bling fit of an A-gue.

I will give (be-ſtow) my Alms to the Poor, and I will give (pay) the La-bour-ers their hire, and I will give (pawn or leave) a Pledge in your Hand for the pay-ment of what I owe you, and you ſhall give (re-ſtore) me my Pledge or Pawn when I pay the Debt, and I will give (grant) you a War-rant to ſearch for your Goods, and ſeize them where-ever you find them.

He was too hard (ſub-til) for me, and ſold me a hard bar-gain, (a pinch-ing penny-worth,) and he made me car-ry a hard (heavy) Load, put me in a hard (not ſoft) Bed, and gave me hard, tart, ſowre Beer, that was not pleaſant, and he made me tra-vel hard, (faſt, a great pace,) and gave me a hard

hard Leſ-ſon, (dif-fi-cult to learn,) and gave me hard Words, (bi-tings, Taunts and bitter Re-proa-ches,) and he gives me a hard Cha-rac-ter, (a ſcan-da-lous Name,) and he gave me hard Blows, (which were not ea-ſie,) and it was my hard fate (cru-el for-tune) to fall in-to the Hands of ſuch a hard-hearted Wretch, ſo ob-du-rate and deſ-pe-rate, but hard by (near at hand) I have now met with a bet-ter Maſ-ter.

Jack, wind up the Jack, and take the black Jack full of ſtrong Beer to the Ringers, and attend the Gen-tle-men in-to the Bowl-ing-Green; and take the Jack which you hid, and throw it out on the Green, that the Game-ſters may Bowle after it.

I bought a kind (a like-ly, thri-ving) Swine of my kind Neigh-bour Good-man *Do-well*.

Mr. *Long*, my old Gown is too ſhort, but it will be long e-nough ere I get a new one. I long for the Ve-ni-ſon Paſ-ty on your long Ta-ble, not the coun-ter-feit Paſ-ties on the O-val Ta-ble, where the Mut-ton Paſ-ties are ſet to co-ſen the Co-ry-dons.

A lean Man that did lean on a Staff, did lead me to the Lead-Mine, which I call mine.

I ſhall, with my Bro-thers leave, (al-low-ance, or li-cence,) leave (or quit) my Con-cerns to my Son, and leave (be-queath) my Bro-ther a li-be-ral Le-ga-cy, and hope to have e-nough to leave (ſpare) to car-ry on my Sons bu-ſi-neſs briſk-ly.

I roſe when it was light, (not dark,) and did light (kindle) the fire, and ſad-led my light (met-tle-ſome) Horſe, and I gave him ſome light (not ſad) Bread, and I did light on (find) my Friend, and I did light (deſ-cend) from my Horſe, and went in-to the Ale-houſe, where was one Man that had a light Heart, mer-ry; a-no-ther, light-head-ed, drunk; a-no-ther, light-wit-ted, mad; a-no-ther, light-hand-ed, (ſlight of hand) a Jug-ler; a-no-ther, light-fin-ger'd, (thie-viſh:) And a Wo-man that was light heel'd, (who-riſh,) who left me a light Purſe, which

is a hea-vy Curſe, and I came a-way with a light re-pu-ta-ti-on, of mean eſ-ti-ma-ti-on, light-ly and ſlight-ly eſ-teem'd of for keep-ing ſuch Com-pa-ny, and want-ing Mo-ney to pay the Reck-on-ing.

I took the Liſt of the Cloth which was bought for the Sol-di-ers, and I read the Liſt of their Names that were to wear it; but I liſt not to wear ſuch Cloth, or to be a Sol-di-er.

Mark, you muſt mark (obſerve) your Maſ-ters In-ſtruc-ti-ons, to mark (brand and Ear-mark) the Sheep, but re-move not the an-ci-ent Land-mark, nor fail to hit the Mark you are now to ſhoot at for the Wa-ger.

I will make (com-pel) you to do your Task, and I will make you (take pains in in-ſtruct-ing you to be) a Work-man; and I will make you a Man, ma-nage, ac-com-mo-date, and ac-com-pliſh you in your Cal-ling, for your proſ-per-ous pro-greſs in the way of Trade.

I went o-ver (croſs) the way, and I o-ver-went my Bro-ther, (got be-fore him,) and I came o-ver (cir-cum-vent-ed) my Friend by a Wile, and I did o-ver-come (con-quer) mine E-ne-my by Strength and Po-li-cy.

He took great pains (hard la-bour) to get Money, and was much trou-bled at the pains (or penalties) of the Court, and his part-ing with ſo much Money there for no-thing, had like to have brought up-on him the pains of death.

I bought a par-cel of Quick-ſet, and bid my Man be quick in ſet-ting the Quick, and I call'd for a Glaſs of Ale (that was quick, not dead) for my Supper.

I will re-mem-ber (not forget) what you told me, and I will re-mem-ber (re-lieve) the Poor-man in want, and I will re-mem-ber (per-form my pro-miſe to) my Friend, and I will re-mem-ber (re-quite) your for-mer kind-neſs to me, and I will re-mem-ber (re-venge) the da-ring in-ſo-lence of my in-grate-ful E-ne-my.

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I will ſuſ-pend (de-fer, or delay) the de-cla-ring my judg-ment in this mat-ter, and will ſuſ-pend (de-grade) the ſcan-da-lous Scho-lar of his De-grees, and cauſe the Biſh-op to ſuſ-pend (diſ-charge) his fac-ti-ous Brother from his Li-ving, and I will ſuſ-pend (hang up) the Tray-tor for hatch-ing Trea-ſon a-gainſt his So-ver-aign.

I have a War-rant to take (at-tach) you, and I will take (re-ceive) you in-to my Fa-mi-ly, to de-fend you from fur-ther dan-ger; and I will take (chuſe) you for my Ad-vo-cate to plead my cauſe in a weigh-ty con-cern, be-cauſe I take you (eſ-teem you) to be a Man of great A-bi-li-ty and In-te-gri-ty, and I will take (chal-lenge) you for one fall, and I will take (ſwear, ſub-ſcribe, and obſerve) the Oaths of Su-pre-ma-cy and Al-le-gi-ance to my So-ver-aign, which the May-or of the Town takes up-on him (aſ-ſumes the Au-tho-ri-ty) to ten-der me.

The Book you tear, ſhall coſt a Tear, and you ſhall pay for the Flax Tear which you bought; and I will tire (at-tire) my Head, and tyre (wea-ry) my Horſe in Hunt-ing, and I will ſerve the Prince of *Tyre*, and re-tire my ſelf from ſuch tire-ſome ex-er-ciſe.

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A Tan-ner of *Bark-ſhire* brought his Barque (or Boat) here, to fetch a-way his Oak-Bark, and the Dogs did bark at him.

I did call for the Caul (or Fat) of the Sheep, and the Cawl of the Per-ri-wig, and I let off the Can-nons of the Caſ-tle to de-fend the Ca-nons of the Church, and the Can-ons of the Bells from them that want the Rope; and Mr. *Cal-lis* went to *Ca-lice*, and took the Chal-lice to his own Houſe.

My dear (in-dul-gent) Fa-ther, calls me his dear (not be-lo-ved, but coſt-ly) Son, be-cauſe my Ex-tra-va-gan-cy hath coſt him dear, for ſteal-ing the Kings Deer, who could ne-ver di-geſt Ve-ni-ſon, that lau-ſy Meat, ſince he paid For-ty Pound to ſave a pre-ci-ous Rogue from *Lobbs* Pownd.

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He was of good deſcent, (or pe-di-gree,) and was ve-ry decent in ap-pa-rel, and did diſ-ſent from them that were againſt me; and when he had paid the ſhot, (or reck-on-ing) he ſhot a Dragon, and a Dra-goon at one ſhot; and when he had done, he mount-ed *Dun* to Dun his Maſ-ter for Mo-ney due to the Spaniſh Don.

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My Neigh-bour *Job* did me a Jobb, I find the Man very in-ge-ni-ous, (an a-cute, ex-pert, and dex-te-rous Ar-tiſt,) and he was ve-ry in-ge-nu-ous (can-did and cour-te-ous) in his De-mands for what he did: Al-ſo he did in-cite (in-vite and ſtir me up) to get an in-ſight in that Inn, that I might keep it, and live like a Man.

I ken that Man who is of my Kin, (or Kin-dred,) who is ve-ry keen a-gainſt me, be-cauſe I did reſ-cue my Kine from him when he was dri-ving them to the Pin-fold; and he did bar-ba-rouſ-ly kill his own Bro-ther at the Kiln for tel-ling him of his un-kind-neſs to his Kin-dred.

Mr. *Li-man* was wea-ry of his Le-man, and gave her a Lem-mon and an O-range to be rid of her, whom he did loathe (abhor) and was loth (un-wil-ling and a-ſha-med) to be ſeen in her com-pa-ny, for he had loſt a Limb, and did now learn to Limn for a Live-ly-hood.

Mat-thew Mar-tin caught a Bird cal-led a Mar-ten, and and made his Man *Mau-rice* dance the Mor-ris hard by the Moat, and pull out the Mote out of his Bro-thers Eye; and after his u-ſu-al man-ner went in-to the Man-nour Yard, and car-ry-ed a-way the Ma-nure for Ma-nu-ring the Land; and Maſ-ter *Man-nours* took him in the man-ner, (act,) and told him he ſhew-ed no good Man-ners in do-ing that thing; and for a Mite, I might, if it were meet, mete with a Yard-Wand the Meat my Mate did eat in the Mea-dow, and get my Mate to make up the breach be-tween my Man and Mr. *Man-nours*.

My Niece was ve-ry nice, and af-front-ed Maſ-ter *Nye*, who dwells nigh (near) this place, tho he did (ne'er) ſay her nay in what ſhe de-ſi-red of him: But the Horſe would not (neigh) ſhe bought of him, being naught, good for nought, (for no-thing,) and there-fore proved a bad Bar-gain.

The Wa-ter-man took an O-ny-on to weep for his Friend Mr. *Un-win*, and de-ſires U-ni-on with his Neigh-bours; and he took his Oar, to help me o'er the Ferry, and told me of his Lead-Ore Delph in *Dar-by-ſhire*.

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The Prin-ces of *Ger-ma-ny* in-vi-ted the Prin-ceſs of *Au-range* to a Treat, and pre-ſent-ed her with a can-ded O-rang', which ſhe can-did-ly ac-cept-ed.

An Eng-liſh and French Peer, met at the *Peer* of *Do-ver*, where they did dif-fer, and de-ter their mat-ter to a Com-peer, (or e-qual,) then walk-ing on the Rampier, (or Bul-wark,) who did Um-peer (or com-poſe) the dif-fe-rence, and it did ap-pear, that all this con-teſt was a-bout a Pear.

He did pal-li-ate (or cloke) his kna-ve-ry un-der a pre-tence of cour-te-ſie, and plea-ſed his pa-late (or taſte) with coſt-ly cates at a no-ble Din-ner; and af-ter he had di-ned, he lay down on his pal-let (or couch) to reſt him af-ter his ſore la-bour, to ve-ri-fie the Old Pro-verb, *When the Bel-ly is full, the Bones would be at reſt.*

I went to the Stone quar-ry, and ſaw the Hawk had her qua-ry, and I made a que-ry, whether the Hawk, if he ſhould fly a-way were worth our en-qui-ry after, or bet-ter loſt than found to de-vour the ow-ner: I there was of-fend-ed at a ſau-ſie Se-di-ti-ous Woman, and I ſent a quoit on an an-gry er-rand to re-quite the quean, that a-bu-ſed the Queen.

I did raiſe my cou-rage, when I ſaw the Rayes of the Sun, and be-fore I run my race, I took a raſe of Gin-ger to com-fort my Sto-mach; but I had more rea-ſon to take a Rai-ſin, and go to *Mar-ket Rai-ſon*, to raiſe one up-on his Legs, who is not a-ble to ſtand or riſe with-out help, and that morn-ing I did Oyl the Rein of my New Bri-dle, to ſave it from the Rain, and it ſer-ved me all the laſt Kings Reign, with-out rot-ting or breaking.

I went with a Gen-tle-man Sewer, (one that uſh-ers up, and pla-ces the Diſh-es of Meat on a No-ble-mans Ta-ble,) and af-ter din-ner was o-ver, we went up-on a com-miſ-ſi-on of Sew-ers to view the Ri-ver, and I told my Friend, here will be pre-ſent-ly a great Shour, and we ſhall be ſure to be wet to the Skin, if we get not pre-ſent-ly in-to ſome Houſe hard by,

to ſe-cure us from the Storm, a lit-tle de-lay will put it out of our pow-er to be kept dry, when the Rain will pour down upon us like wa-ter out of a buck-et.

Here I will reſt, and will hear the reſt be-fore I go to *Reſt-Park*, to ar-reſt my bro-ther, and wreſt the pow-er out of his Hand.

Mr. *Cel-li-er*, and Mr. *Sel-ler*, went in-to the Cel-lar, and both be-ing af-front-ed by an im-per-ti-nent Wo-man, a-greed to ſell her for a ſhoul-der of Mut-ton, and there came in ſome Scul-lers to ſea-ſon ſome Scho-lars with ſome nap-py *Ox-ford* Ale in a good ſea-ſon, when Maſ-ter *Would-have-more* was ta-king li-ve-ry and ſei-ſin (poſ-ſeſ-ſi-on) of the Land, he bought of Mr. *Had-land*, and Mr. *Ne-ver-e-nough*, ready to ſeize on the Goods and Cat-tel on the Ground, for the neg-lect of pay-ing three Months in-te-reſt when he paid the prin-ci-pal in.

I ſent a pair of Gloves, that had a good ſcent to my ab-ſent Friend, who could not be pre-ſent at this time, and I gave the poor Wo-man a ſafe-gard to ride in, and two Men for her ſafe-guard, to con-duct her ſafe-home-ward, the one is a Sing-er, and the o-ther a Sin-ger, the one brought up to ſing Songs, and the o-ther to ſinge Swine, but let them that are for Sing-ing and Sin-ging take heed of Sin-ning and Swing-ing; this they both took for ſage (wiſe) coun-ſel, which went well down with a glaſs of good ſage Ale, which I gave them.

Jack Jol-ly and *I*, we two did go to a Flax-mans Shop, and were too blame for hurt-ing the Shop keep-ers Toe, and for not pay-ing him for his Tow, and I was bar-ba-rous to throw a dart that pierc'd tho-row his body, but, through (or by) the fa-vour of a friend that came by, we got a way, a pri-vate way, and af-ter-ward took time to ſet the Thime in the Gar-den, which we bought of the Gar-den-er.

The Sowe did ſpoil what I did ſow, which made the Sow-er look ſowre to view his ſore loſs, and to ſee de-vour-ing Rooks and Jack-daws ſoar a-loft, that had done me much hurt, and

and I did ſew my Coat, and ſue my Ser-vant *Su*, for look-ing no bet-ter to the Sowe; and pre-ſent-ly there came ſome Men for a Sum of Mo-ney, and I cal-led my Son to fetch it, but the Sun be-ing ve-ry hot, tho' the Lad was be-fore in Health, ſafe and ſound, fell into a ſwound, and I had much a-do to ſave his Life.

I had ra-ther have this friend-ly Toaſt, and this con-ve-ni-ent quan-ti-ty of ſtrong Beer, with this com-fort-a-ble mix-ture of Nut-meg and Su-gar in this Chim-ney Nook, near ſo good a Fire, than to be toſt up-on the Sea, in a tat-te-red ſhat-ter-ed Ship, where there is more, but worſe, li-quor, and leſs ſafe-ty, and I eſ-teem this pair of Tongs in my Hand, a-bove all the ly-ing Tongues in the World.

In the Va-ca-ti-on, I fol-low my Vo-ca-ti-on in ex-pec-ta-ti-on of a good cuſ-to-mer in good time, to take my ware off my Hand, be-fore I am a-ware, I laſt Night when I was wea-ry, took a Vi-al with Cor-di-al Wa-ter, and drank a lit-tle, and then took my Vi-ol, and play'd a Leſ-ſon, and my Fa-ther did liſ-ſen, and did not leſ-ſen his kind-neſs to me, but now I am bound for *Ve-nice*, an a-vow'd Vo-ta-ry of *Ve-nus*.

Mr. *Wright* did teach to write, and he did right in ob-ſer-ving the Rite, the Sign of the Croſs, which he was not Croſs, or per-verſe, to op-poſe.

I wrote a Let-ter, which I have by Rote, and that Let-ter wrought good ef-fects on my Friend.

The Lord May-or of *York* ex-a-mi-ned the Tradeſ-mens Weights and Mea-ſures, whether they were right, and the poor Wid-ows pray'd for him, and the waits of the Ci-ty play'd be-fore him, and no ho-neſt Man fear-ed hard mea-ſure from him, who is a righ-teous (right-wiſe) Man, who al-ways doth right things.

I yield, that you ſhould fell and ſell the Yew-tree, and kill the Ewe that feeds in the cloſe.

Right-hand-ed Com-pa-ri-ſons, wor-thy the Rea-ders Con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on.

AS bright as the Sun.
As clear as a *Spa-niſh* Sky.
As righ-te-ous as *Noah.*
As juſt as *Lot.*
As faith-ful as *A-bra-ham.*
As mo-deſt as *I-ſa-ac.*
As chaſte and ge-ne-rous as *Jo-ſeph.*
As meek as *Mo-ſes.*
As ju-di-ci-ous as *Je-thro.*
As re-li-gi-ous as *Jo-ſhu-a.*
As ſtrong as *Samp-ſon.*
As va-li-ant as *Gideon.*
As ſin-cere as *Sa-mu-el.*
As de-vout as *Da-vid.*
As wiſe as *So-lo-mon.*
As beau-ti-ful as *Abſalom.*
As du-ti-ful as the *Re-cha-bites.*
As love-ly as *Jo-na-than.*
As loy-al as *Me-phi-bo-ſheth.*
As in-ge-nu-ous as *Bo-az.*
As boun-ti-ful as *Bar-zil-lai.*
As zea-lous as *Jo-ſi-ah.*
As pa-ti-ent as *Job.*
As pe-ni-tent as *Pe-ter.*
As wel-com as Flow-ers in *May.*
As wil-ling-ly as a want-ing Wo-man went to be mar-ry-ed.
With as good a will as e-ver I came from School.

Left-

Left-hand-ed Com-pa-ri-ſons, worthy the Rea-ders Con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on.

AS an-gry as a Waſp.
As bold as a Bum-bai-liff.
As cold as Cha-ri-ty.
As crafty as *A-chi-to-phel.*
As cruel as *Ne-ro.*
As bru-tiſh as *Ne-bu-chad-nez-zar.*
As da-ring as *Go-li-ah.*
As dull as *Dun* in the mire.
As de-ceit-ful as *De-li-lah.*
As ſpight-ful as a *Sa-ma-ri-tan.*
As ma-li-ci-ous and jea-lous as a *Jew.*
As bar-ba-rous as a *Turk.*
As pre-ciſe as a Pu-ri-tan.
As faith-leſs as a Pha-ri-ſee.
As fickle as a French-Woman.
As falſe as a ——
As fit as a Flawn for a ——
As pre-ſump-tu-ous and pertinacious as *Pha-ra-oh.*
As pu-ſil-la-ni-mous and per-fi-di-ous as *Pilat.*
As tray-tor-ous as *Judas.*
As im-pe-ri-ous as *Pen-ni-nah.*
As in-ſo-lent as *Iſh-ma-el.*
As in-fa-mous as a Pub-li-can.
As proud as *Lu-ci-fer.*
As pro-fane as *E-ſau.*
As ob-ſcene as *So-lo-mons* ſtrange Wo-man.
As ſub-til as a Ser-pent.
As frau-du-lent as a Fo-reſ-ter.
As mu-ta-ble as the Moon.
As in-con-ſtant as a Wo-man.
As light as a Wa-ter-Wag-tail.
As drun-ken as a Dutch-man.
As pert as a Pear-mon-ger.

As wanton as a Calf with two Dams.
As wild as a Buck.
As wi-ly as a Fox.
As le-che-rous as a Goat.
As ra-ve-nous as a Wolf.
As fierce as a Ty-ger.
As ſur-ly as a Butch-ers Dog.
As chur-liſh as *Na-bal.*
As kna-viſh as *La-ban.*
As pie-viſh as *Xan-tip-pe.*
As ſea-ſon-a-ble as Snow in Sum-mer.
As wel-com as wa-ter in-to a Ship.
With as good a will as a Thief goes to the Gal-lows.

Pi-thy Pro-ver-bi-al Say-ings, col-lect-ed from the Au-then-tick Wri-tings of Lear-ned Wor-thies of ſe-ve-ral Na-ti-ons; with the Au-thors Am-pli-fi-ca-ti-on, wor-thy the Rea-ders Ob-ſer-va-ti-on, Al-pha-be-ti-cal-ly di-geſt-ed.

A.

A Bad Cuſ-tom, like good Cake, is bet-ter bro-ken than kept.
A Bird in Hand is worth two in the Buſh.
A Dumb Man can-not lye.
A Wo-man con-ceals what ſhe knows not.
A Mans beſt or worſt For-tune is a Wife.
A Wo-mans Mind, and a Win-ters Wind, change oft.
A proud Wife and a Back-door, oft make a Rich-man poor.
A Fat Houſe-keep-er makes Lean Ex-e-cu-tors.
A fair Hoſ-teſs makes a foul Reck-on-ing.
An ear-ly Man o-ver Night.
A Va-li-ant Man be-fore the Bat-tel.

All

All are not Thieves that Dogs bark at.
A Fools haſte is no ſpeed.
As a Man is be-friend-ed, his Mat-ter is end-ed.
A Friend in Court is worth a Pe-ny in a Mans Purſe.
A hun-gry Hawk will ſeize on a dir-ty Prey.
A rough Cur ne-ver makes good Spa-ni-el.
A hea-vy Purſe makes a light Heart.
An emp-ty Purſe makes a baſh-ful Mer-chant.
Al-moſt and hard by, ſaves ma-ny a Lye.
A lof-ty Ship car-ries great Sails.
A lit-tle Stream drives a light Mill.
A ſmall Sum pays a ſhort Reck-on-ing.
A ſhort Horſe is ſoon cur-ri-ed.
A Horſe can-not e-va-cu-ate Oats that ne-ver eat them.
A good Lead-er makes a good Fol-low-er.
Aw makes Dun draw.
A Wool-ſel-ler kens a Wool-buy-er.
All is well that ends well.

B.

Be-fore thou mar-ry, be ſure of a Houſe where-in to tar-ry.
Bet-ter ſit ſtill, than riſe and get a fall.
Bet-ter Rule than be Ru-led by the Rout.
Bet-ter learn by thy Neigh-bours loſs than thy own.
Bet-ter give than take.
Bet-ter ſpare at the Brim than the Bot-tom.
Bet-ter leave than lack.
Bet-ter ſay here it is, than here it was.
Bet-ter be en-vy-ed than pi-ty-ed.
Bet-ter a lit-tle Fire that warms, than a mickle that burns.
Bet-ter be a-lone than in bad com-pa-ny.
Bet-ter Chil-dren cry, than the A-ged weep.
Brab-ling Curs ne-ver want ſore Ears.

C

Cat af-ter kind.
Cut thy Coat ac-cord-ing to thy Cloth.
Count not thy Chick-ins be-fore they be hatcht.
Com-mend a fair Day at Night.

Con-

Con-fide not in an un-fixt fa-mi-li-ar.
Com-pa-ri-ſons and Ex-am-ples are ſome-times o-di-ous.
Com-mit not the We-ther to the Wolfs tu-i-tion.

D

Death keeps no Ka-len-der.
De-ſert and re-ward go not always together.
Drawn Wells have the ſweet-eſt Wa-ter, and are ſel-dom dry.
Drink not o-thers Healths, and for-get thy own.
Drink-ing, drab-bing and du-el-ling kill many.

E.

Ea-ten Bread is ſoon for-got-ten.
Ear-ly to bed, and ear-ly to riſe
Makes a Man heal-thy, weal-thy and wiſe.
E-ven-ing Orts are good morn-ings fod-der.
E-ve-ry Her-ring muſt hang by its own Gill.
E-ve-ry can-ker'd Cur ſnaps at a ſtran-ger.
E-ve-ry one is for a-do-ring the Ri-ſing Sun.
E-ve-ry one baſt-eth the fat Hog, while the lean one burn-eth.
Eſſex ſtiles, *Kentiſh* miles, *Norfolk* wiles, ma-ny Men be-guiles.
Ex-pe-ri-ence makes Fools wiſe.

F.

Fat-pan-ches make lean pates.
Flat-te-ry pro-cures Friend-ſhip, but truth ha-tred.
Fools make Feaſts, and Wiſe-Men eat them.
Fools build Houſes, and wiſe Men buy them.
Fools lade Wa-ter, and Wiſe Men catch the Fiſh.
Foul Wa-ter quench-eth Fire.
For-bear-ance is no ac-quit-tance.

G.

Give to the poor, to increaſe thy ſtore.
God, our Prince, our Pa-rents, our Maſ-ter and our Mi-ni-ſter, can ne-ver be re-qui-ted.

Good

Good to be-gin well, bet-ter to end well.
Good Wine needs no Buſh.
Good-will ſhould be-taken in part of pay-ment.
Goods are theirs that uſe them.
Green Wood makes a hot Fire.
Grace will laſt, but fa-vour will blaſt.
Great Spen-ders are bad len-ders.

H.

Half an Acre is good Land.
Hall Ben-ches are ſlip-pe-ry.
Hap-py is he, whoſe Friends were born be-fore him.
Haſ-ty climb-ers have ſud-den falls.
Have ma-ny Friends, but one con-fi-ding fa-mi-li-ar.
He would fain fly, but wants fea-thers.
He hath a rea-dy mouth for a ripe Cher-ry.
He car-ries his ſcrew al-ways with him.
He draws a ſtrong Bow.
He ſhoots a ſharp Ar-row.
He talks much, but ſpeaks little.
He that ſpeaks what he ſhould not, hears what he would not.
He plays well that wins.
He rides ſure that ne-ver falls.
He that is wel-come, fares well.
He that comes un-call'd ſits un-ſerv'd.
He is Meek that was ne-ver mo-ved.
He is Wiſe that can make a Friend of a Foe.
He that doth lend, ſhall loſe his Friend.
He that buys a Houſe rea-dy wrought
Hath ma-ny a pin, and nail for nought.
Hed-ges have Eyes, and Walls have Ears.
He ſhall ne-ver pur-chaſe good pe-ny-worth, that is a-fraid to ask the price.
He wants not much, that is con-tent with lit-tle.
He that hath moſt ſalt muſt not put too much in-to the pot.
He loves for little, that hates for no-thing.
He is his own E-ne-my, that is no Mans Friend.
He that hath but one Hog makes him Fat, and he that hath but one Son, makes him a fool.
He that can-not pay, let him pray.
He is poor that can pro-miſe no-thing.

He pro-mi-ſeth like a Mer-chant, and pays like a Man of War.
He goes far that ne-ver turns.
He may free-ly re-ceive cour-te-ſies, that knows how to requite them.
He gives twice, that gives in a trice.
Help thy ſelf, and God will help thee.
He dwells from Neigh-bours, who hath no ones praiſe but his own.
His Heart is in his Hoſe.
He that winketh with one Eye, and looks with a-no-ther,
I will not truſt him, tho' he were my bro-ther.

I.

Ill Weeds need no ſow-ing.
Ill-will ne-ver ſpake well.
Idle com-pa-ni-ons lack no ex-cu-ſes.
In-duſ-try is Fortunes right Hand, Fru-ga-li-ty her left.
In a thou-ſand pound of Law, there is not an Ounce of Love.
In time of proſ-pe-ri-ty Friends will be plenty,
In time of ad-ver-ſi-ty, not one a-mong twenty.
In *Gol-go-tha*, are Sculls of all Si-zes.
It's ea-ſie rob-bing an Or-chard, when none keeps it.
It's a ſad bur-den to car-ry a Dead Mans Child.
It's an ill Dog, that de-ſerves not a Cruſt.
It's un-ſafe wa-ding in an unknown water.
It's a run-ning plague to a Horſe, when a haſ-ty Aſs rides him.
It's a fil-thy Flock, where the Sow bears the Bell.
I like not a Fox, lick-ing a Lamb.

K.

Keep good Com-pa-ny, and be of the Number.
Keep thy Tongue in Pri-ſon, to have thy Heels at li-ber-ty.
Keep thy Shop, and thy Shop will keep thee.
Keep ſome till fur-ther-more come.
Knot-ty Wood muſt have ſmooth wedges.

L.

Life is half ſpent, be-fore we know what it is.
Lend thy Horſe for a long Journey, and take the skin for thy re-com-pence.
Let thy Let-ter ſtay for the Poſt, not the Poſt for thy Letter.
Light gain and quick re-turn makes a hea-vy purſe.
Like good, like Blood, and like Age, make the hap-py-eſt Mar-ri-age.

Long

Long-looked for comes at laſt.
Lit-tle ſaid is ſoon a-mend-ed.
Lit-tle ſtrokes fell great Oaks.
Lit-tle for the Rake to get af-ter the Bee-ſom.
Love will find out the way.
Love will creep, where it can-not go.
Love lives in Cot-ta-ges aſ-well as in Kings Courts.
Little doth the pam-per'd Steed know, what the poor Pack-horſe doth un-der-go.

M.

Make Hay while the Sun ſhines.
Ma-ny Hands make light work.
Man pur-po-ſeth, but God diſ-po-ſeth.
Ma-ny a good Cow, hath a bad Calf.
Man-ners makes a Man, ſaid *Wil-li-am* of *Wick-ham*.
Miſ-un-der-ſtand-ing brings miſ-takes to Town.
Miſ-reck-on-ing is no pay-ment.
My Mind to me a King-dom is.

N.

Na-ture paſ-ſeth nour-ture.
Ne-ceſ-ſi-ty hath no Law.
New Lords, new Laws.
Need makes the Old Wife Trot, and the young Man gal-lop.
No more haſte than good ſpeed.
No Sun-ſhine with-out ſome Sha-dow.
No body bears all the blame.
No Man loves his Fet-ters, tho' made of Gold.

O.

Old Friends, old Wine, and old Gold are worth prizing.
Old Wood ſets Green on Fire.
On paint-ing and fight-ing look a loof off.
One Flow-er makes no Gar-land.
One Swal-low makes no Som-mer, nor one Wood-Cock a Win-ter.
One Eye of the Maſter ſeeth more than ten of the Ser-vants.
Op-por-tu-ni-ty makes Thieves.

P.

Pa-ti-ence, a Flow-er that grows not in e-ve-ry Gar-den.
Play, Wo-men and Wine, un-do Men laugh-ing.
Pe-ny and pe-ny, laid up will be ma-ny.

Praiſe the ford as you find it.
Prize an ap-pro-ved Friend, and keep his friend-ſhip to the end.
Po-ver-ty part-eth good Fellow-ſhip.
Prop and ſit, build and flit.
Pud-dings and Pa-ra-mors, ſhould be hot-ly hand-led.

Q.

Quar-rel not with a quon-dam Cro-ny.
Queſ-ti-on not the fi-de-li-ty of a faith-ful Friend.
Quib-ble not with a cap-ti-ous Crit-ick.
Qui-et-neſs a Je-wel worth pur-cha-ſing.
Quick at Meat, quick at Work.

R.

Rome was not built in a day.
Rowl-ing Stones gather no Moſs.

S.

Self-love a Mote in e-ve-ry Mans Eye.
Sell not the Bears skin, till the Bear be dead.
Sit in thy place, and none can make thee riſe.
Soft Fire makes ſweet Malt.
Soft and fair go-eth far.
Strike while the I-ron is hot.
Speak as in the pre-ſence of an E-ne-my.

T.

The ab-ſent par-ty is ſtill faul-ty.
The ear-ly bird catch-eth the Worm.
The leaſt boy car-ry-eth the great-eſt Fid-dle.
The beſt Work-man makes the feweſt chips.
The more No-ble, the more hum-ble.
The ſweet-eſt Wine makes the ſharp-eſt Vin-e-gar.
The ſharp-eſt Vin-e-gar makes the ſa-vo-riſt Sauce.
The De-vils meal is half bran.
The Life of man is a Win-ters day, and a Win-ters way.
Three ills come from the North, cold Wind, ſhrinking cloth, and c——
The firſt point of Hawk-ing is hold faſt.
The Poſ-tern Door makes Thief and Whore.
The great-eſt Wealth is con-tent-ment with a lit-tle.
The great-eſt ſtrokes makes not the beſt Mu-ſick.
That is well ſpo-ken, that is well ta-ken.
The Gown's hers that wears, and the World his that enjoys it.

The

The fair-eſt Silk is ſoon-eſt ſtain'd.
The Old Mans Staff a Rap-per at Deaths Door.
They need much, whom-no-thing will con-tent.
They that can-not do as they will, muſt will as they may, and do as they can.
Time is the Ri-der, that breaks Youth.
Time and Tide ſtay for no Man.
Think no place with-out a wit-neſs.
Try be-fore you truſt.
Truth and Oil will be up-per-moſt.
Tythe well and thrive well.

V.

Va-lour that par-lies is near yield-ing.
Ven-ture a ſmall Fiſh to take a great one.
Uſe makes per-fect-neſs.

W.

War makes Thieves, and Peace hangs them.
When the Cup is ful-leſt bear it e-ven-eſt.
White Sil-ver draws black Lines.
What thou ſeeſt a-miſs a-no-ther, mend in thy ſelf.
Wel-com Death, quoth the Rat, when he fell in the Trap.
Where-e-ver you ſee your Kind-red, make much of your Friends.
Wil-lows are weak, yet bind o-ther Wood.
Wine in the Bot-tle doth not quench thirſt.
Wo-mens Tongues, like Lambs Tails, will be wag-ging.

Y.

Young Lamb-Skins go as ſoon to the Mar-ket as old Sheep.
Young Men may die, Old Men muſt die.
Youth Rides well when Age holds the Reins.
Youth and White Pa-per take a-ny Im-preſ-ſi-on.
You ſhall have as much fa-vour for a Box on the Ear at *Billings-gate*.
You crip-ple the dex-te-ri-ty of a Draw-er by run-ning on the Score.

A-pho-riſms, or Se-lect Sen-ten-ces Mo-ral and Di-vine, wor-thy of Ob-ſer-va-ti-on.

A.

A Good Name more to be de-ſi-red than a great.

A good Name is like a Sheep, e-ve-ry place is the bet-ter for him where he comes.

A wick-ed Man is like a Goat, e-ve-ry place where he comes is the worſe for him, who leaves an un-ſa-vo-ry ſmell be-hind him.

A wick-ed be-gin-ning is com-mon-ly at-tend-ed with a wretch-ed end-ing.

A clear Con-ſci-ence, like a Mar-ble Stone, ſhi-vers the Shafts of Li-cen-ti-ous Tongues that are ſhot a-gainſt him that hath it.

A clear Con-ſci-ence need-eth no ex-cuſe, nor fear-eth any Ac-cu-ſa-ti-on.

A faun-ing glo-ſing Tongue the In-dex of a frau-du-lent Heart.

A frown-ing Coun-te-nance a ſuſ-pi-ci-ous ſign of a gen-tle and ge-ne-rous Na-ture.

A frau-du-lent Man can ne-ver be a Friend to him-ſelf, nor faith-ful to his con-fi-ding Fa-mi-li-ar.

A-chil-les ha-ted not the Gates of Hell ſo much as he did thoſe that did not ſpeak as they thought.

A falſe faun-ing flat-ter-ing Tongue is like Poi-ſon in a Gold-en Cup.

As Vir-tue is a Gar-ment of Ho-nour, ſo Wick-ed-neſs is a Robe of In-fa-my.

As Kings have Ho-nour to coun-te-nance their Ac-ti-ons, ſo poor Men have Ho-neſ-ty to com-mend their Con-ver-ſa-ti-ons.

Ad-mo-niſh thy Friend in pri-vate, com-mend him in pub-lick.

An-ger is ſoon bu-ri-ed in a Wiſe-mans Bo-ſom.

An Oath not fit to be ta-ken, ought to be bro-ken, be-cauſe an un-law-ful Oath ob-li-geth the Ta-ker to no more than re-pen-tance.

A qui-et com-pe-tent Living a Por-ti-on worth pri-zing.

A vi-gi-lant care and di-li-gent en-dea-vour to walk wor-thy thy Vo-ca-ti-on, is the in-diſ-penſ-a-ble Du-ty of a Chriſ-ti-an.

B.

Be cau-ti-ouſ-ly cha-ri-ta-ble, and cha-ri-ta-bly cau-ti-ous.

Be cir-cum-ſpect in thy con-fe-rence, and cau-ti-ous in thy con-fi-dence.

Be not fond of fair Words, to pre-fer the Flow-ers of *May* be-fore the Fruits of *Au-guſt*.

Be not proud, po-pu-lar, nor pre-ciſe, but pre-fer ſin-gle-neſs of Heart be-fore ſeem-ing Sanc-ti-ty or Sin-gu-la-ri-ty of O-pi-ni-on.

Be-ware of a Re-con-ci-led E-ne-my.

Be an Ar-bi-tra-tor as lit-tle as thou canſt be-tween thy Friends, leſt in at-tempt-ing to make them Friends, they for thy In-te-gri-ty and Cha-ri-ty be-come thine E-ne-mies.

C.

Cæſar had not been ſo ea-ſie a prey to the tray-to-rous Se-nats Bar-ba-ri-ty, if he had not been de-coy'd by flat-te-ry in-to an o-ver cre-du-lous care-leſs Con-fi-dence of his own ſafe-ty.

Chri-ſti-ans ſhould en-ter-tain no o-ther ſor-row for the Dead, than what is con-ſi-ſtent with the hope of the Re-ſur-rec-ti-on.

Cu-ri-o-ſi-ty is a tur-bu-lent and im-per-ti-nent e-vil; ſel-dom is a cha-ri-ta-ble Man cu-ri-ous, or a cu-ri-ous Man cha-ri-ta-ble.

Ca-pi-tal De-lin-quents ſome-times com-mit Crim-ſon Crimes with more ap-plauſe than a can-did con-ſci-en-ti-ous Mi-ni-ſter re-proves them; whilſt the Re-pro-ver that dares be ho-neſt in tel-ling Men faith-ful-ly of their Faults, muſt (with the mud-dy-brain'd Rab-ble) paſs for a Rayl-er, and the cant-ing Cri-mi-nal ac-count-ed a ſin-gu-lar Saint.

Cau-ti-on ought to be u-ſed in caſt-ing of Pearls.

D.

Do not proſ-ti-tute thy Soul for Gain.

E.

E-ve-ry Ac-ti-on of Chriſt was for our In-ſtruc-tion, but his Mo-ral Ac-ti-ons on-ly for our I-mi-ta-ti-on.

Faith

F.

Faith doth juſ-ti-fie us be-fore God, and good Works teſ-ti-fie our Faith and Faith-ful-neſs be-fore Men.

Forget the In-ju-ries, but not the Kind-neſs, of an E-ne-my.

For-ti-tude in Tri-bu-la-ti-on an Ar-gu-ment of a gra-ci-ous and ge-ne-rous Diſ-po-ſi-ti-on.

Fear not that which can-not be a-void-ed.

G.

Grieve not for that which can-not be re-cal-led.

God hates an ob-ſti-nate Sin-ner, but loves a re-lent-ing Pe-ni-tent.

Go as thou wouldſt be met, ſit as thou wouldſt be found.

Good Wine needs no Buſh, and he needs not be his own Trumpet that re-al-ly is what he ſeems.

Great Im-ploy-ments call for great En-dow-ments: The high-eſt Pla-ces require the chief-eſt Gra-ces.

H.

Have Peace with all Men, War with Vice.

Ho-neſ-ty is the beſt Po-li-cy, and no-thing can be proſ-perous that is not in-ge-nu-ous.

He that would keep him-ſelf from Wick-ed-neſs, muſt ad-mit no fel-low-ſhip or fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty with wick-ed Per-ſons.

He that will no e-vil do, muſt keep from all that tends thereto.

Have ma-ny Friends, but one con-fi-ding fa-mi-li-ar, in whoſe ſig-nal a-bi-li-ty and fi-de-li-ty, thou may-eſt re-poſe confi-dence with ſa-tiſ-fac-ti-on and ſafe-ty.

Have Com-mu-ni-on with few, be in-ti-mate with one,
Deal juſt-ly with all, ſpeak e-vil of none.

I.

I deſ-piſe *B*'s ar-gu-ments, which are more wit-ty than weigh-ty, ha-ving more ſub-til-ty than ſub-ſtance, or ſin-ce-ri-ty, in them, and I hate the pre-poſ-te-rous pre-ſump-ti-on of thoſe that pro-mote per-verſe diſ-pu-ta-ti-on, for ambi-ti-on and fac-ti-on, ra-ther than for con-vic-ti-on and ſa-tiſ-fac-ti-on, whoſe fol-ly and fal-la-cy ap-pear in their par-ti-a-lity, who ſeek not Ve-ri-ty but Vic-to-ry.

In the midſt of thy jol-li-ty, be mind-ful of thy Mor-ta-li-ty.

It is dan-ge-rous for a Man to Live in ſuch a con-di-ti-on, where-in he is a-fraid to die.

It

It is the height of Im-pi-e-ty to be har-den-ed with Im-pe-ni-tency.

I de-teſt the vile Hy-po-cri-ſie of thoſe that com-mit Vil-la-ny un-der a Mask and Man-tle of Sanc-ti-ty.

It is re-qui-red that Mi-ni-ſters ſhould be Lo-vers of Hoſ-pi-ta-li-ty; and it were well if un-con-ſci-on-a-ble Pa-trons and Op-preſ-ſive Im-pro-pri-a-tors would ſuf-fer them to ſhew Hoſ-pi-ta-li-ty as well as love it.

It is bet-ter to weep with *Ma-ry Mag-da-len*, than to laugh and quaff with *Bel-ſhaz-zar*.

It is com-mon with pro-fane Ma-ri-ners to pray in a ſtorm at Sea, when the Dol-phins be-gin to play, and the Sea to prey up-on them, and to be ſeem-ing-ly ear-neſt in their De-vo-ti-on, with ſo-lemn Vows of fu-ture re-for-ma-ti-on, for their pre-ſent pre-ſer-va-tion; but as ſoon as the Tem-peſt is o-ver, and the Sea-men ſafe on the ſhore, their dan-ger and de-vo-ti-on are both for-got-ten.

If the Rude Rab-ble once get a Re-port by the end of ſome-thing ill done by their Prince, whe-ther the Re-port be true or falſe, it is in their Mouths like Wild-fire that can-not be quench-ed.

I have known the great-eſt Sin-ners, the great-eſt Sec-ta-ries; and the great-eſt Pro-feſ-ſors, the great-eſt Tranſ-greſ-ſors in the Nation.

K.

Keep with-in com-paſs.

Keep thine own coun-ſel.

Know thy ſelf.

L.

Love and For-tune fa-vour the moſt Re-ſo-lute.

Love o-thers to be be-lo-ved thy ſelf.

Love hath a large Man-tle to co-ver the In-fir-mi-ties, and a ſweet and ſhrill Trum-pet to pro-claim the Ex-cel-len-cies of an in-jur'd, in-no-cent, and ab-ſent Friend.

Let a-no-thers Woes make thee wiſe.

Let them teach us, that they may not touch us.

Look on the Vi-ces of o-thers as their ſhame, not thy ex-am-ple; with cau-ti-on and de-teſ-ta-ti-on, not as thy Rule for I-mi-ta-ti-on.

M.

Make not thy self a Fool to make o-thers mer-ry, nor jest so long till thou be-come one.

N.

Name not a Rope in his House that hang'd him-self, or fell into the Hands of the Hang-man.

No-thing to be ac-count-ed pro-fit-a-ble but what is ho-nest.

No-thing could teach them, let them teach us.

O.

Ob-sti-na-cy and Im-pe-ni-ten-cy ad-ded to Im-pi-e-ty, pro-voke the God of Re-com-pen-ces to sig-nal Se-ve-ri-ty.

The Sin-ners de-fence mul-ti-plies the of-fence to the high ag-gra-va-ti-on of the trans-gres-si-on, and the just vin-di-ca-ti-on of the Trans-gres-sors con-dem-na-ti-on.

P.

Par-don ma-ny things to o-thers, but no-thing to thy self.

Pi-e-ty is the best Po-li-cy, and the cir-cum-spect Chris-ti-an the great-est Po-li-ti-ci-an.

Pass by with a si-lent care-less neg-lect those bark-ing Curs that can-not bite, but on-ly grin and shew their Teeth; let them a-lone, and they will be soon out of breath with bark-ing: But dex-te-rous-ly shun those si-lent sharp-bit-ten Dogs, that, like the Curs of *Congo*, bite, but bark not.

Pride se-ver-eth a Man from God, ha-tred from his Neigh-bour, an-ger from him-self.

Pre-ju-dice cast-eth a false co-lour on the most splen-did and can-did Ac-ti-ons of the most vir-tu-ous and in-ge-nu-ous.

Pro-spe-ri-ty pro-cu-reth, Ad-ver-si-ty pro-veth, Friends.

Prize an ap-pro-ved Friend as thy most pre-ci-ous Trea-sure.

Q.

Quench not the Spi-rit by smo-ther-ing those good Mo-ti-ons of the Ho-ly Ghost with-in thee, that strive with thee to make thee ho-ly and hap-py.

R.

Ren-der not e-vil for e-vil, nor rail-ing for rail-ing: If a Dog barks at a Sheep, a Sheep will not bark at a Dog,

S.

Sin leaves a sting and a stain up-on the Con-sci-ence, to check and choke the wick-ed Mans mirth, who hath many a se-cret gripe with-in, e-ven then when his coun-te-nance coun-ter-feit-eth a smile with-out.

Shew

Shew can-dour and kind-neſs in thy car-ri-age to-wards all Men, ſo ſhalt thou car-ry a good Con-ſci-ence with thee, and leave a good Name be-hind thee.

T.

The pu-reſt Gold is moſt duc-til, and that is com-mon-ly a good Blade that bends well.

The an-ci-ent Ro-mans ſo pla-ced the Tem-ple of Ho-nour, that none could come at it, but through the Tem-ple of Virtue.

Think al-ways what thou ſpeak-eſt, but ſpeak not all that thou think-eſt.

Truſt not a fa-ding Co-lour in the Coun-te-nance of thine E-ne-my.

True Friend-ſhip is on-ly a-mong good Men.

The love of feign-ed Friends is like the Win-ters Sun, which caſts a good-ly Coun-te-nance when it ſhines, but af-fords very lit-tle warmth or com-fort, ha-ving leſs life than lu-ſtre in his beau-ti-ful Beams.

There is no af-fec-ti-on or de-teſ-ta-ti-on like that of a Woman; Theſe Paſ-ſi-ons of love and ha-tred are ſtrong-eſt in the weak-eſt Sex: Thoſe whom they love, they love dearly; and thoſe whom they hate, they hate dead-ly.

Truth ſeeks no cor-ners, nor fears no co-lours; ſhe ſmiles before the Judge, and is nei-ther a-fraid of the Ac-cu-ſa-ti-ons of Men, nor the Frowns of Ty-rants.

The Judg-ment of Cha-ri-ty is not al-ways the Judg-ment of Ve-ri-ty.

The con-ſtan-cy of a Mans good be-ha-vi-our diſ-coun-te-nanceth Ca-lum-ny, and makes the Ca-lum-ni-a-tor to be deſer-ved-ly ab-hor-red.

The beſt means to get more than we have, is to be thank-ful for what we have al-rea-dy.

The Ce-re-mo-ni-al Law was the Goſ-pel pro-mi-ſed, and the Goſ-pel is the Ce-re-mo-ni-al Law ful-fil-led.

The Myſ-te-ries of Sal-va-ti-on were co-ver-ed un-der the Ce-re-mo-nies of the Law, but are now diſ-co-ver-ed in the Doctrine of the Goſ-pel.

The more thou i-mi-ta-teſt the Vir-tues of a Saint de-part-ed, the bet-ter thou ce-le-bra-teſt that Saints day. God is not pleas'd with ſur-feit-ing for his ſake, who with his faſt-ing ſo of-ten plea-ſed his God.

U-ti-

U.

U-ti-li-ty a ſtrong In-duce-ment to In-duſ-try and In-ge-nu-i-ty.
U-ni-ty and A-mi-ty a-dorn Chriſ-ti-a-ni-ty. How a-mi-a-ble and ac-cept-a-ble, how love-ly and laud-a-ble, how come-ly and ſeem-ly, how de-cent and plea-ſant a thing it is for Bre-thren to dwell to-ge-ther in U-ni-ty! It is like *Aa-rons* pre-ci-ous and fra-grant Oynt-ment, which ran down from his Head to the Skirt of his Garment; or like *Her-mons* Pear-ly Dew, that re-freſht and en-richt the pla-ces where it fell. Nor is Bro-ther-ly Con-cord more pro-fit-a-ble to Man, than plea-ſing to God, who cau-ſeth Bleſ-ſed-neſs to ſet-tle there. As it were ſo-lemn-ly en-act-ing a Law, that U-ni-ty and Fe-li-ci-ty ſhall dwell to-ge-ther: For *there the* LORD *com-mand-ed the Bleſ-ſing, e-ven Life for e-ver-more.*
Wiſe-ly prize and praiſe the ſig-nal ar-den-cy and ſin-ce-ri-ty of the ne-ver-fail-ing un-feign-ed and fer-vent af-fec-ti-on of thy firm, fa-mi-li-ar and faith-ful Friend.
Where Flat-te-ry bears ſway, Fi-de-li-ty is thruſt a-way.
Wor-thi-ly are they made Ex-am-ples, that will take none.

Rules for Grace-ful Reading.

HA-ving in the fore-go-ing Chap-ters, ful-ly ſhew-ed my Rea-der the pro-per pro-noun-ci-a-ti-on of Let-ters and Syl-la-bles, ac-cord-ing to their dif-fe-rent De-ri-va-ti-ons, and pre-ſen-ted my Read-er with In-fal-li-ble Rules for the Re-gu-lar Di-vi-ſi-on of Syl-la-bles in long Words, il-luſ-tra-ted with Five large Ta-bles of Al-pha-be-ti-cal Ex-am-ples; (a Ta-ble to each Rule.) And made a plea-ſant im-prove-ment of the va-ri-ous Sig-ni-fi-ca-ti-ons and E-le-gan-cies of the Eng-liſh Tongue, in Two In-ge-ni-ous Al-pha-be-ti-cal in-ſtan-ces, the like ne-ver be-fore Ex-tant.

1. Of Words of the ſame Or-tho-gra-phy, or Spel-ling, being ex-tend-ed to their ut-moſt Senſe, as far as Gram-mar and Cu-ſtom have made them known to the Learn-ed, one Word ad-mit-ting of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. or more dif-fe-rent ſig-ni-fi-ca-ti-ons, as they are fre-quent-ly u-ſed in the Eng-liſh Tongue.

2. Of Words of the ſame Sound, (or near it,) but far dif-fe-rent Senſe and Spel-ling, to ac-quaint my Read-er with the quaint

quaint Cri-ti-cizms, and cu-ri-ous Charm-ing Ele-gan-cies of the Eng-liſh Tongue, for ac-com-pliſh-ing my Scho-lar with the Flow-ers of Rhe-to-ri-cal Senſe, and Arm him a-gainſt the per-ni-ci-ous Ser-pent-ine ſub-til-ty of craf-ty cant-ing Cri-ticks, that ſtud-dy how to ſpeak du-bi-ouſ-ly, like the De-vil, in the O-ra-cles of Old, Dark-Lan-thorn Lan-guage, in the cun-ning choice of ſuch Words, as bear va-ri-ous coun-ter con-ſtruc-ti-ons, to put the bet-ter co-lour on their de-ſign-ed de-lu-ſi-ons; which are here dex-te-rouſ-ly diſ-co-ver-ed, and plea-ſant-ly ex-plain-ed and im-pro-ved. And to ren-der this Work wor thy the ob-ſer-va-ti-on both of Boys and Men, I have ta-ken no-tice of the pro-per ſig-ni-fi-ca-ti-on of Chriſ-ti-an Names, with ſuch ne-ceſ-ſa-ry cau-ti-ons and in-ſtruc-ti-ons, as ought to be pur-ſued and ob-ſer-ved by all Good Chriſ-ti-ans.

And be-cauſe Pro-verbs are the Wiſ-dom of a Na-ti-on, a-like plea-ſant and pro-fi-ta-ble to ſpeak them, wor-thy a Wiſe-mans ob-ſer-va-ti-on. I have pre-ſent-ed my Read-er with a rich va-ri-e-ty of the choi-ceſt Pro-verbs, care-ful-ly col-lect-ed from the moſt ju-di-ci-ous and in-ge-nu-ous Au-thors, with ſome of my own, ne-ver be-fore Print-ed, Al-pha-be-ti-cal-ly di-geſt-ed. And to im-print good things in the Me-mo-ry of Youth, I have, with no ſmall pains, pre-ſent-ed my Read-er with ſun-dry ſe-lect Sen-ten-ces, (in an Al-pha-be-ti-cal Order,) both Mo-ral and Di-vine, ſome of them bor-row-ed from wor-thy Au-thors, and ſome (not a few,) mine own; which are all a-bove the Read-ers con-tempt or con-troul.

My next bu-ſi-neſs, is, to pre-ſcribe ſhort Rules for Grace-ful Read-ing, the de-ſign of the pre-ſent Chap-ter, as fol-low-eth.

1. Let e-ve-ry Let-ter in a Syl-la-ble, and e-ve-ry Syl-la-ble in a Word, have their due Sound, ac-cord-ing to the Rules fore-go-ing, e-ver to be ob-ſer-ved.

2. A-void Stam-mer-ing in your Speech, a na-tu-ral im-pe-di-ment in ſome, and an af-fect-ed fault in o-thers, which at firſt they took a Pride in, and got an ill ha-bit which they could not leave.

3. Speak not too broad or clown-iſh-ly af-ter the rude Cu-ſtom of the Vul-gar in the re-mo-ter Nor-thern and Weſ-tern Coun-ties of *Eng-land*.

4. A-void

4. A-void the con-tra-ry ex-tream, to mince your Words, nor ſpeak fi-ni-cal-ly or af-fect-ed-ly, as ma-ny con-ceit-ed ſu-per-ci-li-ous No-vi-ces, that think it be-comes them to play the Fool in ſpeak-ing ri-di-cu-louſ-ly.

But pro-nounce your Words plain-ly and pro-per-ly, with-out ei-ther af-fec-ta-ti-on, nice-neſs, or ſlo-ven-li-neſs, as the Sound of the Syl-la-ble, or Word, will beſt bear and may be beſt un-der-ſtood.

And as you are to keep due time in Speak-ing, by giv-ing each Word its pro-per pro-noun-ci-a-ti-on, long or ſhort, ac-cor-ding to Rule and Cu-ſtom, ſo you are to al-ter your Tone or Voice, (modeſtly, not af-fect-ed-ly,) when in Read-ing, the Read-er per-ſo-nates ſun-dry Per-ſons, queſ-ti-on-ing and anſ-wer-ing one a-no-ther; as God and *A-dam*, the Wo-man and the Ser-pent, *Sa-mu-el*, *Saul*, and the Witch of *En-dor*, Chriſt and the Temp-ter, and the like. I ſhould now alſo ſhew how to pro-nounce an in-ter-ro-ga-ti-on point, or note of ad-mi-ra-ti-on, which is not ſo briskly to be done by the Pen of the learn-edſt Au-thor, as by the more pow-er-ful and pre-va-lent in-ſtruc-ti-on, ac-ti-on and de-mon-ſtra-ti-on of a Li-ving Tu-tor, to the am-ple ſa-tiſ-fac-ti-on of the ob-ſervant and di-li-gent Read-er. And for place-ing Pa-ren-the-ſis, Pe-ri-ods, Com-ma's, Co-lons, &c. I judge thoſe things too ear-ly to pro-pound to a young Read-ers con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on, and there-fore I de-ſign-ed-ly re-ſerve them, with o-ther things for my next Book, if this well-meant Piece, (for my en-cou-rage-ment,) find ac-cep-tance with the ju-di-ci-ous and in-ge-nu-ous.

CHAP. IV.

MY next Task is to Teach my Read-er how to write Spruce-ly and Dex-te-rouſ-ly, with-out ta-king Pen from Pa-per, ei-ther in ma-king Small or Ca-pi-tal Let-ters, for two Neat Hands, with Let-ters of the ſame Cut, and on-ly dif-fe-rent in their ſize and ſhape, the la-ter be-ing lar-ger and more O-val than the for-mer, with choice co-pies com-po-ſed by the Au-thor, for the Read-er to learn and live by, as fol-low-eth.

A

Copies Alphabetically compoſed for the Inſtruction and Obſervation of Boys and Men.

Theſe Copies ſcan, and follow ſeriouſly,
They are Right Lines to Learn and Practice by.

ADvance in Wit and Learning; grow in Grace,
And all good Motions let thy Soul imbrace.

Bear and forbear, Triumph in Troubles paſt;
Thy Faith and Patience ſhall be crown'd at laſt.

Count that day loſt, whoſe low deſcending Sun,
Views from thy hand no Virtuous action done.

Diſdain thou no Man; hate baſe Taunts and Brags:
Reverence the Hoary Head, tho' cloath'd in Rags.

Envy thou not the Oppreſſors proſperous days,
But be content and learn none of his ways.

Fear thou God and the King; The Laws ſtill keep,
And thou ſhalt ſing, when Rebel Rake-hells weep.

Give them that want of thy convenient Store.
And for thy Bounty God will give thee more.

Honour thou every Man in his Degree;
For in ſo doing, Men will Honour thee.

Improve thy precious Time and Talents well;
Deteſt dire Drunkenneſs, that Rode to Hell.

Know well thy ſelf, and thy Relations own;
And prize that Friend, whoſe faithfulneſs is known.

Live

Live every day as thou wouldſt then be found
When Chriſt ſhall come, and the laſt Trump ſhall Sound.

Make uſe of Time, now wiſely lay in Store
For Elder Years, when thou canſt ſave no more.

No coupled Miſeries ſo ſadly greet,
As Age and Want, when they together meet.

Offer the Strength and Prime time of thy Youth;
And riper Age to ſerve thy God in Truth.

Prepare for Trying-Tottering Times, my Friend,
Be patient, prudent, conſtant to the end.

Quench follies flames, all Satans charms defie;
Avoid vile Vice and Vitious Company.

Render to *God* and *Cæſar*, both their due;
Unto thy Soveraign, and thy Soul prove true.

Submit thy will always in every thing,
To what Gods Righteous providence ſhall bring.

Truſt ſtill the Living God, and well is thee;
In dark and gloomy days, thou Light ſhalt ſee.

Unto thy Parents, yield obſervance due;
That God may bleſs thee, and thy Age renew.

Weigh well the end, ere thou a work begin;
So ſhalt thou tremble at the thought of Sin.

Xantippe, that imperious peeviſh Wife,
Made patient *Socrates* not fond of Life.

Young Men be Sober, Serious, Chaſt and True,
Leſt thy Gray Hairs thy Youthful follies rue.

Zealouſly learn to practice theſe things well;
And thou in Grace and Glory ſhalt excell.

Nume-

Numeration Table.

C Millions.	X Millions.	Millions.	C Thousands.	X Thousands.	Thousands.	Hundreds.	Tens.	Units.
								The Right Hand.
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
								The First Place.

9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	987 Mill.	654	Thousand 321
	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	98 Mill.	765	Thousand 432
		9	8	7	6	5	4	3	9 Mill.	876	Thousand 543
			9	8	7	6	5	4	987 Thousand		654
				9	8	7	6	5	98 Thousand		765
The					9	8	7	6	9 Thousand		876
Left						9	8	7			987
Hand.							9	8			98
								9			9

Numeration teacheth how to form the Numeral Figures as they muſt be writ, and to pronounce them with their various Significations as they muſt be read, as the foregoing Table and following Examples plainly demonſtrate.

1. II. III. IIII. 2. 22. 222. 2222. Each Figure on the Left Hand being ten times the value of that on the Right.

Addition.

ADdition teacheth you to add two or more Sums together, to make them one whole or total Sum.

Example: I delivered several Parcels of Sheep to my Shepherd, and desire to know how many they are in all.

At one time	253
At another time	121
More	312
More	125
More	434
The whole	1245

For the working of this, and all others of this kind, you must begin with the first and highest Figure on the Right Hand, saying, 3 & 1 is 4, & 2 is 6, & 5 is 11, & 4 makes 15; then set down 5 directly under that Row, and carry 1 to the next place, saying, One 10 which I carry & 5 make 6, & 2 makes 8, & one 9 & 2 make 11, & 3 make 14; then write down 4 under the Row, and carry one to the next place, saying, 1 that I carry & 2 make 3, & 1 is 4, & 3 is 7, & 1 make 8, & 4 make 12; the 2 you are to set down under the Row, & 1 to the Left Hand; and your whole Number of Sheep is 1245.

A General Rule.

Observe to set down all that is above 10 or 10's under the Row cast up, and for every 10, carry 1 to the next place, until you come to the last place, which must always be set down, as in the former and following Examples plainly appear.

9	8	7	6
9	7	6	5
4	3	2	1
5	4	6	5
3	2	5	7
8	9	7	6
9	9	9	9
5	0	6	5

Addition of Money.

NOte, That 4 Farthings make a Peny, 12 Pence a Shilling, and 20 Shillings a Pound. Turn your Farthings into Pence, your Pence into Shillings, and your Shillings into Pounds, and the Work is done; but first get this Table by Heart, as followeth.

d.		*s.*	*d.*
20	is	1	8
30	is	2	6
40	is	3	4
50	is	4	2
60	is	5	0
70	is	5	10
80	is	6	8
90	is	7	6
100	is	8	4
110	is	9	2
120	is	10	0

A Steward received several Sums of Money for his Lord, who desires to know how much he hath received in all.

l.	*s.*	*d.*
99	19	$11\frac{1}{3}$
33	00	00
45	15	$06\frac{1}{2}$
63	05	09
29	19	$06\frac{1}{4}$
13	13	04
15	10	10
51	15	05
353	00	$04\frac{1}{2}$

For casting up this Sum, say, 3 Farthings & 2 is 5, & 1 is 6; set down a Half-peny, and carry a peny to the pence, saying, 1 & 1 is 2, & 6 is 8, & 9 is 17, & 6 is 23, & 4 is 27, & 5 is 32, & 10 is 42, & 10 is 52; set down 4 pence under the pence, and carry 4 shillings to the shillings, saying, 4 & 9 makes 13, & 5 18, & 5 23, & 9 32, & 3 35, & 5 40, & 6 10's make the 40 shillings 5 pounds; set down 2 Ciphers under the shillings, and carry 5 pound to the pounds, saying, 5 & 9 is 14, & 3 is 17, and 5 is 22, & 3 is 25, & 9 is 34, & 3 is 37, & 5 is 42, & 1 is 43; set down 3 & carry 4, saying, 4 that I carry & 9 is 13, & 3 is 16, & 4 is 20, & 6 is 26, & 2 is 28, & 1 is 29, & 1 is 30, & 5 is 35, which you are to set down as in the Example. And the Sum total is 353 *l.* 00. $04\frac{1}{2}$.

To prove that it is right cast up, do it without the upper line, and then add the upper line to it, and if both makes up what it is cast up to, it is right, else not.

Subtraction.

SUbtraction teacheth how to take any leſſer Number out of a greater, and to know what remains, as in theſe Examples:

I at ſeveral times took into my cuſtody 1597 Sheep, and I delivered forth 1359. I would know how many yet remain with me.

Received	1597	Received	95459
Delivered	1359	Delivered	39569
Remains	0238	Remains	55890
Proof	1597	Proof	95459

If all the Figures of the ſmaller Sum, except the laſt Figure to the Left Hand, or any one of them be greater of the Sum to be ſubtracted, than thoſe of the upper line you muſt ſubtract from, you muſt borrow ten, and add 1 to the upper Figure next to be conſidered, as in the foregoing Example.

Take 9 out of 7 you cannot, but 9 out of 17, and there remains 8; the 1 that I borrowed and 5 makes 6, take 6 out of 9 and there remains 3; take 3 out of 5, and there remains 2; take 1 out of 1, and there remains 0 nothing. For proof, if what you delivered, and what remains, make up the whole number received, it is right caſt up, as in the foregoing Example plainly appears.

I received	1597
I delivered	1359
Remains	0238
Proof	1597

9 and 8 is 17, write down 7 and carry 1; then 1 and 5 is 6, and 3 is 9; 3 and 2 is 5, and 1 is 1, as in the Example.

Sub-

Subtraction of Money.

THis Rule teacheth how to take any leſſer ſum out of a greater, and to know what Remains.

Note, that if ſome Figure or Figures be greater in the leſſer or lower Sum than in the upper, borrow one from the next Denomination, as in Pence to borrow a Shilling, in Shillings you muſt borrow a Pound, and in Pounds you are to borrow Ten, as before in Addition, and in the following Examples more plainly appear.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
Received	432	10	4
Paid	256	19	9
Remains	175	10	7
Proof	432	10	4

Which foregoing Sum is caſt up thus, take 9 out of 4, that you cannot, but take 9 out of one Shilling 4 pence, and there remains 7, which you ſet down under the pence, and ſay, the Shilling that I borrowed to make 4 pence one Shilling 4 pence, muſt be paid to the 19 Shillings, ſaying, 19 and 1 that I borrowed makes 20, take 20 Shillings out of 10 Shillings I cannot, but take 20 Shillings out of one Pound 10 Shillings, and there remains 10, which is ſet down under the Shillings, then ſay 6 and 1 that I borrowed makes 7, take 7 out of 2 I cannot, but take 7 out of 12 and there remains 5. 1 that I borrowed and 5 make 6, take 6 out of 3 I cannot, but take 6 out of 13, and there remains 7, the one that I borrowed and 2 make 3, and take 3 out of 4, and there remains 1, which is to be proved as in the former Rule.

Multi-

Multiplication Table.

2 times	2	is	4	
	3		6	
	4		8	
	5		10	
	6		12	
	7		14	
	8		16	
	9		18	
3 times	3	is	9	
	4		12	
	5		15	
	6		18	
	7		21	
	8		24	
	9		27	
4 times	4	is	16	
	5		20	
	6		24	
	7		28	
	8		32	
	9		36	
5 times	5	is	25	
	6		30	
	7		35	
	8		40	
	9		45	
6 times	6	is	36	
	7		42	
	8		48	
	9		54	
7 times	7	is	49	
	8		56	
	9		63	
8 times	8	is	64	
	9		72	
9 times	9	is	81	
10 times	10	is	100	

Multiplication.

MUltiplication ſerveth in ſtead of many Additions, and teacheth of two Numbers given to increaſe the greater as often as are Units in the leſſer.

Three things ſtrictly to be obſerved, *viz.*

1. The

1. The Multiplicand, or Sum to be multiplied.
2. The Multiplyer, or Sum you multiply by.
3. The Product, or Sum produced from both.

Example: In 52 Weeks, which is a whole Year, I would know how many days are there: To do this, firſt, ſet down the greateſt Number, and the leſſer under it, beginning at the Right hand, thus.

52 Multiplicand.
7 Multiplier.

364 Product.

Come to the Multiplyer, and ſay, 7 times 2 is 14, then write 4 under 7, and carry 1 to the next place, ſaying, 7 times 5 is 35, and 1 I carried makes 36, which you are to ſet down, having no further place to carry them; and ſo it appears that there are in 52 Weeks, 364 Days.

A Second Example.

I Would know how many Farthings are in 712 Shillings: Note, that 48 Farthings make a Shilling; and to anſwer your queſtion, firſt ſet down your Multiplicand, and under that the Multiplyer, thus:

712 Multiplicand.
48 Multiplyer.

5696 Product.
2848

34176

For the ſecond Example of Farthings, after you have ſet down your Sum as you ſee, then ſay, 8 times 2 is 16, ſet down 6 and carry 10, as in Addition, and ſay, 8 times 1, and 1 I carried, makes 9, which you are to ſet down; then ſay, 8 times 7 is 56, which you muſt ſet down; then ſay, 4 times 2 is 8, which you are to ſet down; 4 times 1 is 4, which you ſet down, and 4 times 7 is 28, which you are to put down, and ſum up the whole, and it appears that there are 34176 Farthings in 712 Shillings.

A Compaſſionate Sigh for Londons *diſmal Conflagration, On the Authors amazing view of thoſe devouring Flames, that laid* London's *Glory in the Duſt,* Sept. 4. 1666.

BEhold what Deſolation's made by Sin,
In *England's* moſt Renowned Mother-City;
We to thoſe furious Flames did fuel bring,
To th' ſpoiling Her, whoſe Ruins Challenge Pity.
Stay, wondering Paſſenger, let's now begin
To ſhew our Pity, and lament our Sin.

What Man ſo impious as to ſmile? Alas!
The Chriſtian World for this hath cauſe to mourn;
'Twas *England's* Sin, brought *London* to this paſs,
And made the Fire imperiouſly to burn:
Our want of Love did *London* thus inflame,
To many Thouſands loſs, and *Englands* ſhame.

God highly was diſpleas'd, when thus he brought
So much of that great City to the Duſt;
And had he then conſum'd us all to nought,
We muſt acknowledg'd, LORD, that thou are juſt.
Thou great Preſerver, we thy Love admire,
In ſaving us, as Brands ſnatcht from the Fire.

O Happy Citizens, and Engliſh Nation,
If *London's* Flames refine us from our Droſs;
If Plague and Fire produce a Reformation,
How great will be our gain by *London's* loſs!
Then from her Aſhes *Phœnix*-like ſhall fly
A Glorious City, fair and rich and high.

And let all Sons of Hell, that ſhall conſpire
How on the reſt they may Deſtruction bring,
Receive at *Tyburn* their deſerved hire;
LORD, plead our cauſe, preſerve us, and our King.
That we and ours, Love, Peace and Truth may nouriſh;
The Church may Proſper, and the Crown ſtill flouriſh.

A Cordial Congratulation of London's *Glorious Reſurrection, from the late dreadful Conflagration, on the Authors view of the Superlative Splendor of that Famous City,* May 29. 1683.

SEe *England's* Royal City ſhine in State;
London, that ſaddeſt ſpectacle of late,
Which almoſt totally ſubſcrib'd to Fate.

Behold! A *Phœnix* from her Aſhes riſe,
In Sixty Six made a burnt Sacrifice,
Which now her ſelf, and all the World out-vies!

Her ſplendid Structures, uniform you ſee:
O did her Citizens ſo well agree,
And manifeſt their joynt conformity

Then on this joyous City Heaven would ſmile,
And be intreated for this ſinful Iſle,
If, Dove-like, we liv'd without gaul and guile.

Let *London* now be Loyal, Chaſte and Wiſe;
No Whores nor Traytors miſchiefs here deviſe,
The fatal cauſes of our Miſeries.

New Hearts new Houſes would adorn full well:
May Faithfulneſs in theſe fair Manſions dwell,
And *London's* Glory all the World excel.

Farewel, fair City, I muſt ſtill love thee,
For *Quondam* candid kindneſſes to me,
Which make me long for thy Felicity.

Let lovely *London* live in Wealth and Bliſs;
May Righteouſneſs and Peace each other kiſs,
And all Incendiaries their purpoſe miſs.

May neither Plague nor Flames, nor bloody Wars,
Foreign Invasions, nor Intestine Jars,
Come near to touch these stately Gates and Bars.

May Truth and Peace, LORD, here be ever found;
And Right and Left-hand blessings still abound,
And all her Foes Con-vert, or else confound.

May Court and City well accord alway,
And mutual dues still to each other pay;
And may the Scepter o're this Sword bear sway,
Till time shall be no more, till the last day.

The Scho-lars Pray-er for the Morn-ing.

MOst Gra-ci-ous God, and in Christ Je-sus my most Mer-ci-ful Fa-ther, I thy un-wor-thy Ser-vant, de-sire in all hu-mi-li-ty and sin-ce-ri-ty, to of-fer up my self, Soul and Bo-dy, a li-ving Sa-cri-fice, ho-ly and ac-cept-a-ble un-to Thee, which is but my rea-son-a-ble Ser-vice, which I be-seech Thee ac-cept for thy Sons sake, in whom thou art well plea-sed. I bless thy Name for thy pre-ser-va-ti-on of me this last Night, and bring-ing me to be-hold the Light of a chear-ful Morn-ing, cause thy Face to shine up-on me this Day, that I may walk in the Light of thy Coun-te-nance, quick-en my dul-ness to seek Thee, en-light-en my Dark-ness to know Thee, en-li-ven my dead-ness to serve Thee. Give me the Faith and Faith-ful-ness of A-bra-ham, *the Fear and fi-li-al O-be-di-ence of* I-sa-ac, *the In-dus-try and In-te-gri-ty of* Ja-cob, *the Chast-i-ty and Cha-ri-ty of* Jo-seph, *the Mag-na-ni-mi-ty and Meek-ness of* Mo-ses, *the De-vo-ti-on of* Da-vid, *the Re-so-lu-ti-on of* Jo-shu-ah, *the Pi-e-ty and Pa-ti-ence of* Job, *and the Pe-ni-ten-cy of* Pe-ter. *Di-rect me in thy Way, e-sta-blish me in thy Truth, keep me in thy Fear, pro-tect me by thy Po-wer, sup-port me by thy Grace, and con-duct me to thy Glo-ry. Send thy Gos-pel, where it is not, and pros-per it where it is. Be Gra-ci-ous to these Church-es of Great Bri-tain, and Ire-land, and let the Chris-ti-an Re-li-gi-on, ac-cord-ing to the Pro-fes-si-on of the Church of* Eng-land, *flou-rish in these King-doms,*

King-doms, ſo long as the Sun and the Moon en-dure. Bleſs the King's Moſt Ex-cel-lent Ma-je-ſty, my Gra-ci-ous So-ve-raign, that he may Reign long to Thy Glo-ry here, and E-ter-nal-ly with Thee in Glo-ry here-af-ter: Bleſs him in his Roy-al Re-la-ti-ons, bleſs him in his Coun-ſels, bleſs him in his Na-vies and Ar-mies, bleſs him in all his Sub-jects, and bleſs all his Sub-jects in him, that we may be all hap-py in the Love of our So-ve-raign, and our So-ve-raign hap-py in the Loy-al-ty of his Peo-ple. Bleſs my Dear Pa-rents, and near Re-la-ti-ons, my Guar-di-ans and Go-ver-nors, my Maſ-ter and Mi-ni-ſter ſet o-ver me in the LORD, *with all my Chriſ-ti-an Friends and Ac-quaint-ance, and re-pay all their kind-neſ-ſes to me, an Hund-red Fold in-to their Bo-ſoms. Bleſs mē in my Me-di-ta-ti-ons and Con-ver-ſa-ti-on, that in both I may be ſer-vice-a-ble to thy Glo-ry in my ap-poin-ted Sta-ti-on, by ſer-ving my Ge-ne-ra-ti-on ac-cor-ding to the Will of God; give me a quick Ap-pre-hen-ſi-on, a right Un-der-ſtand-ing, and a Faith-ful Me-mo-ry to re-tain and prac-tice what is Good, and ſuf-fer me ne-ver to diſ-ho-nour Thee with the Mer-cies re-ceiv-ed from Thee. Sea-ſon my ten-der Years with thy Grace, that I may fly youth-ful Luſts, and cleanſe my way by ta-king heed ac-cord-ing to thy Word, give me Wiſ-dom to diſ-cern, Hu-mi-li-ty to Im-brace, and con-ſtan-cy to hold faſt the Truths of the Goſ-pel, give me a ſin-cere love to thy Ser-vants, a de-light in thine Or-di-nan-ces, a Re-ve-rence to thy Sab-baths and Sanc-tu-a-ry, and a Zeal for thy Glo-ry, that I may bring forth Fruit un-to Ho-li-neſs, and reach my much de-ſi-red end, e-ver-laſt-ing Life, and all for Je-ſus Chriſts ſake, the Son of thy dear-eſt Love, in whoſe moſt pre-ci-ous and pre-va-lent Name and Words, I con-clude my im-per-fect pe-ti-ti-ons, ſay-ing as he him-ſelf hath taught us in his Ho-ly Goſ-pel,* Our Father, *&c.*

Pre-vent me, O LORD, *in all my do-ings, with thy moſt Gra-ci-ous Fa-vour, and fur-ther me with thy con-ti-nu-al help, that in all my Works, be-gun, con-ti-nu-ed, and end-ed in Thee, I may glo-ri-fie thy Ho-ly Name, and fi-nal-ly, by thy Mer-cy, ob-tain E-ver-laſt-ing Life, through Je-ſus Chriſt our* LORD. Amen.

The Scho-lars E-ven-ing Pray-er.

MOſt Glo-ri-ous and moſt Gra-ci-ous LORD *God, who art the Fa-ther of Mer-cies, and the God of all Con-ſo-la-ti-on, the Au-thor of my be-ing and well-being, I beſeech Thee for Je-ſus Chriſts ſake, ac-cept my E-ven-ing Sa-cri-fice of Praiſe and Thank-ſ-gi-ving, for thy great Good-neſs to me this Day, in pre-ſer-ving me from the dan-gers of it, for rai-ſing me up Friends, for ſup-ply-ing my Wants, and proſ-pe-ring my En-dea-vours. Par-don my Sins, O* LORD, *which ren-der me un-wor-thy the con-ti-nu-ance of thy Fa-vours, ſub-due my Cor-rup-ti-ons, ſanc-ti-fie my af-fec-ti-ons, and en-a-ble me to e-ve-ry good Word and Work. Af-fect my Heart with the Love of Thee, that I may ne-ver for-get the great things thou haſt done for my Soul, that thy Pa-ti-ence, For-bear-ance and Lo-ving Kind-neſs to-wards me, may lead me to Re-pen-tance, O-be-di-ence and Thank-ful-neſs. Keep me from the Sin of Un-cha-ri-ta-ble-neſs, that my Soul may ne-ver be Im-bit-ter-ed with Ma-lice, nor my Hands de-fi-led with Blood, give me the Wiſ-dom from a-bove, which is firſt Pure and then Peace-a-ble, gen-tle and ea-ſie to be in-treat-ed, full of good fruit with-out par-ti-a-li-ty and with-out Hy-po-cri-ſie; A-dorn my Soul with that Ex-cel-lent Orn-a-ment of a meek and a qui-et Spi-rit, which is in thy ſight of great price, that I may ne-ver be o-ver-come of E-vil, but may o-ver-come o-thers E-vil with my Good. Look down in Mer-cy up-on all Jews, Turks and In-fi-dels, bring them to the know-ledge and ac-know-ledg-ment of the Truth, as it is in Je-ſus, that they may be a wil-ling Peo-ple in the day of Thy Pow-er. Re-move all im-pe-di-ments out of the way, that hin-der the com-ing of thy King-dom. Bleſs all the Plan-ta-ti-ons of the Goſ-pel be-yond the Seas, and per-pe-tu-ate the proſ-pe-rous pro-greſs of it in theſe Na-ti-ons. Bleſs the Kings Moſt Ex-cel-lent Ma-je-ſty, the Queen and Roy-al Fa-mi-ly, the Coun-cil, the No-bles, the Judges, the Ma-gi-ſtrates, the Mi-niſ-ters, the Gen-try and Com-mons; his Ma-jeſ-ties Na-vies and Ar-mies, all Sorts and De-grees of Peo-ple. Par-don our Pro-vo-ca-ti-ons, u-nite*

u-nite our Di-ſtrac-ti-ons, com-poſe our un-hap-py dif-fer-ences, and made up our un-Chriſ-ti-an breach-es that Glo-ry may dwell in our Land. Bleſs the Roy-al City, let Truth and Loy-al-ty, Peace and Plen-ty be with-in her Walls, and Pi-e-ty and Proſ-pe-ri-ty with-in her Pa-la-ces; That nei-ther the de-ſtroy-ing Sword, the dread-ful Peſ-ti-lence, nor the de-vour-ing Flames, may ne-ver a-gain Tri-umph o-ver her Dwel-lings. Bleſs the Go-ver-nors and Go-vern-ment of it, that Of-fend-ers may be pun-iſh-ed, Wick-ed-neſs ban-iſh-ed, Rude-neſs re-ſtrain-ed, Drunk-en-neſs de-tect-ed, Swear-ing and Blaſ-phe-my ſe-ve-re-ly cen-ſu-red, Want-on-neſs chaſ-ti-zed, Per-ju-ry ſtig-ma-tiz'd, Fac-ti-on curb-ed, Schiſm and He-re-ſie re-bu-ked, Pride hum-bled, Hy-po-cri-ſie un-mask-ed, the Na-ked clo-thed, the Hun-gry re-freſh-ed, the Fee-ble ſtreng-then-ed, the Nee-dy re-lie-ved, the af-flic-ted com-for-ted, the Lan-guiſh-ing Soul ſup-por-ted, the Hum-ble ex-alt-ed, the Vir-tu-ous re-ward-ed, Gods pure Word and Wor-ſhip main-tain-ed, his faith-ful Mi-ni-ſters en-cou-rag-ed, Su-per-ſti-ti-on and Pro-fane-neſs diſ-coun-te-nan-ced, and all the E-ne-mies of the Truth ſup-preſ-ſed, the King-dom of Grace ad-van-ced, and the King-dom of Glo-ry haſ-ten-ed, and ſo come Lord Je-ſus, come quick-ly. Bleſs my Dear Pa-rents, and en-a-ble thine un-wor-thy Ser-vant in ſome mea-ſure to re-quite them for their Pa-ter-nal kind-neſ-ſes to me, and their ten-der care o-ver me, bleſs all my Re-la-ti-ons, Faith-ful Friends and good Neigh-bours. Let the bleſ-ſings of both Worlds be their por-ti-on, for-give mine E-ne-mies, and ſuf-fer it not to be in the pow-er of their Hand to do me hurt, but in-cline their Hearts to do me good. Let my ways ſo pleaſe Thee, that mine E-ne-mies may be at Peace with me. Take me in-to thy Tu-i-ti-on this Night, ſuf-fer no E-vil to come nigh my Per-ſon or Ha-bi-ta-ti-on, light-en mine Eyes that I ſleep not the ſleep of Death, but raiſe me up in the Morn-ing, a-bund-ant-ly re-freſh-ed with thy Mer-cy, in-a-bled with chear-ful-neſs to do Thee Ser-vice. And Grant that I may Live in thy Fear, and Die in Thy Fa-vour, and reſt in thy Peace, and Riſe in thy Pow-er, and Reign with Thee in Thy Glo-ry. And all for the ſake of the Son of Thy Love, Je-ſus Chriſt the Righ-te-ous, for whom I for e-ver de-ſire to Bleſs Thee, and in whoſe moſt Bleſ-ſed Name and Words, I fur-ther call up-on Thee, ſay-ing, Our Father, *&c.*

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The Grace of our LORD *Je-ſus Chriſt, and the Love of God, and the Fel-low-ſhip of the Ho-ly Ghoſt be with us all e-ver-more.* Amen.

A ſhort Pray-er, or Grace be-fore Meat.

MOſt Gra-ci-ous God, we be-ſeech thee com-mand a Bleſ-ſing on theſe thy good Crea-tures pro-vi-ded for us. Give us Grace, to re-ceive them Thank-ful-ly, as from thy Hand, and to uſe them ſo-ber-ly, as in thy ſight, through Je-ſus Chriſt our Lord. Amen.

A Thankſ-gi-ving af-ter Meat.

WE Bleſs thy Name, Moſt Boun-ti-ful God, for re-freſh-ing us at this time with Thy good Crea-tures. We hum-bly be-ſeech Thee, like-wiſe to re-ple-niſh our Souls with thy Grace, and pre-pare us for thy Glo-ry.

Bleſs thy U-ni-ver-ſal Church, our Gra-ci-ous King, the Queen, the Roy-al Fa-mi-ly, and theſe Realms, and give us Health, Peace and Life E-ver-laſt-ing, Through Je-ſus Chriſt our LORD. Amen.

Be-fore Meat.

O LORD, *we be-ſeech Thee, bleſs theſe thy good Crea-tures to us, which thou haſt boun-ti-ful-ly be-ſtow-ed upon us. Give them ſtrength to nou-riſh us, and us graee in that ſtrength to Glo-ri-fie Thee, Through Je-ſus Chriſt our* LORD, A-men.

Af-ter Meat.

BLeſ-ſing, and Glo-ry and Praiſe, be gi-ven to Thee, moſt Gra-ci-ous God, for theſe and all other Thine in-eſ-ti-ma-ble Be-ne-fits to us, ſtreng-then us by thy Grace, and fit us for thy Glo-ry, make us wiſe to prize and im-prove them to thy Glo-ry.

Bleſs thy U-ni-ver-ſal Church, with Truth and U-ni-ty, the Kings Ma-jeſ-ty, the Queen and Roy-al Fa-mi-ly, with Tem-po-ral and E-ter-nal Fe-li-ci-ty, theſe Na-ti-ons with Peace, Plen-ty, and Proſ-pe-ri-ty, and in-creaſe Bro-ther-ly Love and Cha-ri-ty, Through Je-ſus Chriſt our LORD, Amen.

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